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## TWA Set to Shut Down if Walkout Goes Into Effect

Strike Due To be Started At Midnight

Kansas City —<sup>AP</sup> The men who maintain and service Trans World Airlines planes prepared to strike at 11:50 tonight and TWA says it will suspend operations if they do.

The airline, one of the nation's Big Four, said it would furlough its 19,000 employees if the 6,700 members of the International Association of Machinists strike.

A spokesman for the TWA offices in New York City said a strike would shut down TWA operations worldwide. TWA operates 200 planes on 50,000 miles of routes — across the United States from San Francisco to New York, across the Atlantic, through Europe to the Far East.

A similar strike grounded Capital Airlines planes for the 16th day today. Proposals Rejected

TWA and District 142 of the IAM have been negotiating since their contract expired Oct. 1, 1957. Their dispute has been heard by federal mediators and a presidential emergency board. The union rejected recommendations by Hallie B. Henry of Sullivan's Island, S. C., executive offi-

cer of the training regiment in which Wheatley served.

Chen told the crowd of several hundred listeners "we must rely on the president to carry out our great task of anti-communist revolution."

But he reiterated this familiar nationalist theme:

"Our responsibility is to

counterattack against the mainland and deliver our suf-

fering compatriots there."

Chen said the communists

covered by the contract re-

main under its provisions for

the duration of the agree-

ment.

"The way it is now, the com-

pany has been taking workers out of the classifica-

tions under the old contract,"

said Cliff Miller, general chairman of District 142. "We want to insure that this is stopped."

TWA made a new wage offer yesterday and asked it be submitted to the member-

ship. The union refused.

The airline said the raises

would have given an average

\$285 in back pay to each em-

ployee and \$35 more on each

pay check starting the first

of the month. This, the com-

pany said, would cost \$41 mil-

lion.

**Vatican Outlines Coronation Plans**

Vatican City —<sup>AP</sup> The Vatican announced today a general outline for the corona-

tion rites of Pope John XXIII

Tuesday.

The rites, established by tradition, differ little from past coronations in the mod-

ern era. The ceremony will begin at 8:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. CST) and last four to five hours.

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At first, he said, it was

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The act of coronation will ed that.

Magnesium was stored in

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ter's square. It will be per-

the warehouse on E. Lom-

formed on a central balcony, bard street.

## Give Praise To Officer at Army Trial

Ft. Jackson, S. C. —<sup>AP</sup> Several high-ranking officers testified today as defense character witnesses for First Lt. Gerald L. Wheatley, 23, of Bridgeton, N. J., but the deputy commanding general of this army post failed to make a scheduled appearance.

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Hallie B. Henry of Sullivan's Island, S. C., executive offi-

cer of the training regiment in which Wheatley served.

Praise From Superiors

"In spite of the charges and regardless of the outcome of this court, I would trust Wheatley with command responsibilities," said Lt. Col.

John H. Sullivan, executive offi-

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**Fireman Dies, 28 Hospitalized Because of Gas**

Baltimore —<sup>AP</sup> One fireman died while fighting a stubborn warehouse blaze today. A score or more firemen were hospitalized.

Mercy hospital identified the dead fireman as Lt. Charles Leuttre, about 40. Mercy also had 19 others rushed in by a fleet of ambulances, and Johns Hopkins hospital reported 9 were brought there.

Dr. Robert Mahon at Mercy said Leuttre apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

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## Force Not His Chief Weapon, Chiang Insists

Depends More on Political Than Military Means

BY GENE KRAMER

Taipei —<sup>AP</sup> President Chiang Kai-shek on his 72nd birthday reaffirmed today that force is not his major weapon for recovering the communist-ruled mainland.

Instead, he said in a message read for him at a nationalist youth corps rally, the primary weapon is political—defined previously as fomenting rebellion on the red mainland.

"To carry out our mission of anti-communist and national survival," Chiang's message said, "we depend upon political more than military means. As I have said before, 30 per cent military plus 70 per cent political."

Chiang was in seclusion outside this capital. His message was read by his righthand man and probable successor, Vice President Chen Cheng. Must Be Ready

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**Boy Stops School Bus as Driver Dies**

Cullman, Ala. —<sup>AP</sup> The school bus, half filled with students en route to West Point High school here, suddenly began to swerve from one side of the road to the other.

Wayne Pearson, one of the alarmed students aboard the bus early Thursday, caught a glimpse of the bus driver's face in the rear vision mirror. The driver, James Riley Copeland, Sr., 56, appeared to be ill.

Pearson, 16, jumped to the front of the bus and put his foot on the brake, slowly bringing the big vehicle to a halt.

Copeland slumped over

the steering wheel. Coroner Gradey Moss said the driver died of a heart attack.

**7 Dead, 4 Missing in Philippines Typhoon**

Manila —<sup>AP</sup> The Philippines counted seven persons dead and four missing today, give his first blessing to the typhoon Lorna.

Damages were estimated at \$6,

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# Eisenhower Bids For GOP Congress

Expected to Praise Record of Administration, Sen. Johnson Claims Credit for Democrats

Washington — President Eisenhower makes a final bid for a Republican congress tonight for a Republican congress. The opposition says he is in the house and senate.

Speaking to a party rally in Indianapolis, Johnson said the administration accomplished much.

Eisenhower, who has campaigned with new vigor in this year's battle for congress, chose Baltimore for his wind-up vote-Rеспublican appeal to the nation via radio and television.

The president has struck some heavy blows at the Democrats in speeches all the way to the west coast. But he was expected to lay emphasis tonight on what he contends are his administration's achievements in the foreign and domestic fields.

Praises Democrats

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said last night Eisenhower

ment speaking of what he called "the shoddy Democratic record on civil rights." Alcorn said "we had 20 years of nothing in the field of civil rights when Democrats controlled both the congress and the White House."

Countering, Democratic Chairman Butler said the Republican party "has a long and public record of callous duplicity on human rights." He said it took a Democratic-controlled congress to pass the first civil rights legislation in this century.

## Detroit Bids Farewell to Its Cardinal

225,000 People Wait, File Past Mooney's Bier

Detroit — The archdiocese of Detroit will bid farewell to Edward Cardinal Mooney today at solemn funeral services to be attended by personal representatives of Pope John XXIII and President Eisenhower.

The 76-year-old Mooney, spiritual leader of more than 1,200,000 Roman Catholics in the archdiocese, died Saturday at Rome an hour before he was to take part in the conclave of cardinals which elected the new pope.

More than 225,000 persons—including 160,000 school children—stood in line for hours yesterday waiting for a chance to walk past the bier where the cardinal's body lay in state in the Blessed Sacrament cathedral.

**Open All Night**

The crush of mourners was great that church officials had to keep the cathedral open all night and right up to with-in an hour of the funeral mass at 11 o'clock this morning so the people could pay respects.

More than 65 bishops took part in the solemn ceremonies with the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States as celebrant of the solemn pontifical mass.

Ordinarily, all American cardinals would have attended the mass, but both Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and James Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles are required by church law to remain in Rome until after the coronation of Pope John XXIII on Tuesday.

Pope John named the Right Rev. Monsignor Pius Benini, of Buffalo, N.Y., who is yesterday of the University of California's new cardiovascular institute of state's office in Rome, as his personal representative.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield headed the long list of public officials as representative of President Eisenhower. Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Detroit Mayor Louis C. Miriani attended as did representatives of the U.S. Armed Forces and Foreign consulates in Detroit.

A \$46,000 appropriation from the state legislature launched the million dollar institute, which received a \$230,000 grant from the U.S. public health service and grants from other federal, state and private agencies.

In an oblique reference to the furor in the south over public school integration, Warren declared that "in some parts of the country the cry is heard that the federal government is infringing upon what is known as states' rights."

**Failed the People**

"There may have been times in our history when the federal government became too deeply involved in matters that were the proper prerogatives of the states," Warren said, "but in my opinion this has generally happened only when the states themselves have failed to meet the needs of the people."

He added:

"When the state governments fail to satisfy the needs of the people, the people appeal to the federal government."

Whether the question is one of the advancement of human knowledge through research, of law and order, or of the right of all persons to equal protection of the laws, the federal government need become involved only when the states fail to act."



Monte Hukill, "the Little King" as Baylor hospital nurses in Dallas, Texas, have titled him, will leave the hospital soon with a heavy cast but a bright future. Born with a cleft spine, dislocated hip and club foot, surgeons have repaired the foot and the hip and removed a cyst from the spine.

## Two of 'Lucky 12' Say They'll Quit Mining

Rescue Crews Probe Deeper Into Shaft

In Nova Scotia; Hope Dims for Others

Springhill, Nova Scotia — Some of the 12 men rescued from a week's entombment in a wrecked coal mine have had it. Two vowed today they never will go back to the mine.

A similar view was expressed by some of the others. Or their wives said it for them.

Mine rescue crews mean while probed deeper into the Cumberland No. 2 colliery in search for 40 miners still missing in the disaster.

Assistant Rescue Director Frank Dooley said he held only: "No Soviet man or woman slim hope that any more of the missing men would be found alive."

The broadcasts—in English, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Greek, Italian and Serbo-Croat—declared the author of "Doctor Zhivago" has "no place in Soviet society." They called Pasternak "a man who in spirit has long been a traitor to his country and who has now spat in its face. A poet of the decadent school... A pretender to aesthetic culture who wrote for a select few and had no contact with the people."

**No Harm**

At about the same time, in Stockholm, a Soviet diplomat was issuing assurances that no harm would come to Pasternak and that he will still get royalties from abroad for his novel.

Nicolai Voinov, Soviet charge d'affaires, told the Swedish Writers association that "no reprisals will be taken against Boris Pasternak."

Pasternak rejected the \$41,420 Nobel prize for literature Wednesday, six days after it was awarded him. He previously had thanked the Royal Swedish academy for the prize. He obviously changed his mind because of the storm raised in the Soviet press.

If Voinov's statement is correct, Pasternak still would have an income despite his ouster from the Soviet Writers' union. While the book never was published in the Soviet Union, it has been a best seller abroad.

**Cop Acts Role Well; Traps Three Robbers**

Milwaukee — Detective Charles Litman staggered along the deserted street as the true drunkard—or so thought three teenagers wanted for a string of strongarm robberies.

The youths, one 15 and the others 16, didn't try to get away as Litman straightened up, early today.

Dog-tired searchers—both miners working without oxygen masks and specially trained masked draegermen—continued digging. The volunteers spell each other every eight hours.

**May Take Week**

With several hundred feet of rock and debris still to be cleared at the 13,000 and 13,400-foot levels, it may be a week or more before the job is accomplished.

In Halifax, the Nova Scotia provincial government proclaimed next Sunday a day of public mourning for those who died.

The provincial cabinet named a committee to study the situation of Springhill and recommended what could be done to save its economy, largely dependent on the mine. Company officials have announced that the mine, which employed 900, is not likely to reopen.

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# 5 Admit Damage To 33 Bee Hives

Brother, Sister Get Probation; Others With Records in Jail

Four boys and a girl this morning in municipal court admitted their part in a beer party which culminated in \$400 damage to 33 bee hives on a town of Buchanan farm Saturday night.

They are Richard N. Mueller, 16, route 2, Hilbert; his sister, Caryl H. Mueller, 19; Ronald Coonen, 19, 1073 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna; Robert P. Cornelius, 19, 146 E. Third street, Kaukauna; and Merlin M. St. Germaine, 19, route 2, Hilbert.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege placed Mueller and Cornelius on probation to the state department of public welfare for the next three years and ordered them to pay a share of the damage.

#### Post Records

St. Germaine is on parole from Oregon on an indecent liberties charge. Coonen is on probation for forgery and petty larceny. Cornelius is on federal probation for transporting a stolen car across state lines. They were ordered held in the Outagamie county jail for a 2-week presentence investigation.

Richard P. Weyenberg, 21, 602 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, who drove the car with the nine youngsters in it during the beer party and hive damaging, admitted buying beer for the group. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail for contributing to the delinquency of four minors in the group—two 17-year-old boys, a 16-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl. He also was ordered to pay a share of the hive damage.

Weyenberg recently was released from probation on a charge of disorderly conduct involving a girl and eight youths in a shack on the Calumet - Outagamie county line about a year ago.

**Other Youngsters**

Four other youngsters are being processed through the county welfare department for possible juvenile court appearance for their part in the beer party and hive damaging. They include two youths, aged 16 and 17, from Kaukauna, a rural Kaukauna youth, 16, and a 15-year-old Little Chute girl.

The youths were taken into custody Sunday night by Kaukauna police after they were seen buying a case of beer. Kaukauna police called Sheriff

**Don't be Stampeded, Letter Writer Tells City Budgetmakers**

The budget committee shouldn't be stampeded by Appleton Taxpayers association and a \$6 to \$7 tax rate hike into cutting necessary city services. Edward L. Goenen, 222 N. Oneida street, believes.

In a letter to the committee, Goenen said the city is growing and the committee shouldn't be stampeded against progress.

Goenen did say he's against construction of schools with frills and believes architects should be advised to cut all trim.

He also said he thinks new methods of sewage disposal and drainage should be studied.

**20,794 Appleton Voters Register For Tuesday Vote**

There are 20,794 Appleton registered voters for Tuesday's general election, Clerk Broehm reported today.

The total compares to 20,494 in the September primary;

20,218 in the April 1 city election; 19,631 in the April, 1957, election; 21,055 in the November, 1956, presidential election; 19,628 in the September, 1956, presidential primary.

Residents may register at Broehm's office in city hall by taking two registered voters with them.

Special hours for absentee voters are scheduled between 9 a.m. and noon Saturday.

**Injured City Employee To Get Industrial Commission Hearing**

Mrs. Hilda Foster, city employee who was injured in a fall in her room at the city home, will get a hearing before the state industrial commission at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

The city's workmen's compensation insurance carrier is contesting whether she was fall in the vicinity of his home.

His case was continued on the condition he move from the premises by Nov. 30 and costs.

Hallock was asleep on the

hour, then careened over railroad track and a dip.

Sanders testified he lost control after the car banged over the dip. The car left skid marks of 72 feet, before it broke off a utility pole, then 24 feet to a tree more than three feet in diameter and bounced 51 feet off the tree. The impact tore bark off the tree for about three-fourths its circumference.

Speed limit in the village is 25 miles an hour.

Hallock testifies that when his car went over the railroad tracks and the dip, he was thrown from the rear seat to the floor.

Lehman told the jury he 1415 W. Franklin street, Herkimer, in front of people, hats

One witness testified before ride was to see how fast the witnessed the bet in a Bear

bert F. Stoeger, 1204 S. Jefferson, broken mirrors and

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps restaurant. Walter person street; Thomas H. other superstitions, real or in-

terest. Mrs. Gladys Smith, new

students of Appleton High school Thursday afternoon by members of Curtin Call. It was the opening play of the year.

"The Jinx from Alabama," presented to the

others during the year.

This comedy was well han-

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# Confesses He Strangled 3 In California

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
found his fourth intended victim holding the gun on him.

The slender, sandy-haired former convict, who served prison terms in New York and Colorado for kidnaping and rape, confessed after two days' questioning and a lie-detector test, said Chief Investigator Joel Hays of the Orange county district attorney's office.

The victims died 15, 8 and 3 months ago in this order, as Hays quoted Glatman's confession:

Mrs. Dull, who was assaulted in his apartment after a date to shoot pin-up pictures of her Aug. 1, 1957. He strangled her on the desert near Indio, about 85 miles east of here, and buried her in a shallow, sandy grave.

Posing as "George Williams," a Pasadena plumber, Glatman dated Mrs. Bridgeford through a Los Angeles lonely hearts club last March 8. With the rope he ended her life south of Escondido.

Last July 23 he called on Miss Mercado, 24, through a modeling advertisement. He spent the night in the apartment, then forced her to walk to his car.

"I didn't want to kill her," Glatman told police. "She was the one I really liked. So I told her we were going out to a deserted spot where he wouldn't be bothered while I took more pictures. We drove out to the Escondido district. I tried and tried to figure out

how to keep from killing her. But I couldn't come up with any answer, so I got out the rope and did it the same way I did the others. I piled some brush and debris on her body and left her there."

Still badly bruised, Miss Vigil told of her near-fatal date with Glatman:

"I did not become alarmed until we entered the Santa Ana freeway and he began driving at a tremendous speed. He wouldn't answer my questions or even look at me."

"We eventually reached a lonely section and he turned off into a little tiny side road."

"Suddenly he pulled out a gun and pointed it at me. Instinctively I grabbed it on the muzzle."

"Then, although I still held the gun, and was screaming, he picked up a piece of rope from the seat and tried to force my other hand in back of me. 'Just do as I tell you and you won't get hurt,' he said."

"I knew, however, that he would kill me and I wouldn't let go of the gun. Somehow, with the hand that was in back of me, I opened the door on my side and we both fell out onto the street."

"We rolled over and over on the shoulder of the road. Cars, millions of cars, passed, but none would stop."

"I bit his wrist and he cried out, then suddenly I found I had the gun in my hand. I turned it around and pointed it at him."

"If I had known how to fire it, I believe I could have killed him. But he just stood there and watched me and after a while the police came."

## Navy Missile Fired In Third Test Shot

Point Mugu, Calif.—One of the navy's potent Regulus II missiles whisked about 290 miles to a dry lake near Tonopah, Nev., yesterday.

It was the third announced firing of the missile, capable of carrying a nuclear warhead, from the main pad at the naval air missile test center here.

## Research For Greater Efficiency . . .

Ken Priebe says, "Our state government has an obligation to provide the services of government which the people need. It should do so by using the latest, most economical methods . . . the kind of research and modern methods being employed by business and industry. This is necessary to conserve the results of our individual labors and efforts for everyone's maximum benefit."

"Integrity in Government Must Reflect The Integrity of The People."

Vote for Ken PRIEBE Nov. 4!  
1st District Assemblyman

Authorized and paid for by Republican Voluntary Committee for Priebe, Ed Sager, Sec., 402 W. Seymour, Appleton, Wis.

## WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Special low prices in every department of our entire store throughout the fall season.

## FALL FESTIVAL DAYS

- Crisp, juicy Wisconsin grown apples — McIntosh, Cortlands, Snows, Wealthies, Wolf Rivers, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious and Tolman sweets.
- Your Holiday baking items now on display at our store — Glazed Fruits, Assorted shelled Nut meats, Figs, Currants and many others.
- Fancy fresh dressed Broilers, Springers, Capons, Heavy Yearling Hens, and Ducks available at Our Meat Department.
- We will this year, as in the past, feature all fresh dressed, pan ready poultry for Thanksgiving. Early orders are appreciated.
- Enjoy Our Genuine Original Rich Frozen Custard and Ice Cream. Tasty Sandwiches, Sundaes and Malts are always ready for your enjoyment at our Custard stand.

We really enjoy serving you top-quality foods for better living for your family. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Thank You

Open 8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — Sundays 8 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Se. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Ph. 4-3355  
"We Serve to Serve Again"



Los Angeles City Health Officer Dr. George M. Uhl is pictured beside an air sampler on the roof of the health department headquarters as he checked the unusual radioactivity in southern California atmosphere Thursday. He said the amount of radioactivity would go 20 per cent above the accepted safe level for human consumption over a period of months if the condition persisted.

## Russia Again Demands End of Nuclear Tests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gardless of whether a control system is approved.

The United States and Britain announced a conditional one-year suspension of their tests, effective last midnight.

The condition was that Russia cease firing nuclear explosives too.

**Up to Russians**

"The west will not resume testing unless the Russians do so first," a western delegate said. "This could lead to the test suspension starting informally, with a whimper instead of a bang."

Heading the delegations are Ambassador James J. Wadsworth of the United States, Tsarapkin of the Soviet Union and Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore of Britain.

New Soviet notes sent to the western powers yesterday suggested that Sec. of State Dulles, Soviet Foreign Minis-

## Seek to Avert Strike on Newspapers

New York — Federal mediators have entered a contract dispute between the American Newspaper Guild and New York's seven major daily newspapers, seeking to avert a strike threatened for midnight tonight.

Contract talks resume today between the Guild and the Times, Herald Tribune, Daily News, Mirror, World Telegram and Sun, Journal-American, and Post.

Joint negotiations between the Guild and the Publishers Association of New York City, representing the seven dailies, broke down on Sept. 18. Since then the guild has been negotiating with each paper separately.

Donald R. McVay, executive secretary of the Publishers Association, said the seven dailies would suspend publication if one newspaper is unable to publish because craft unionists refuse to cross guild picket lines.

Guild officials were not immediately available for comment.

The guild, representing about 6,200 editorial and commercial employees, mainly seeks higher wages and improved pension and welfare benefits.

The newspapers have offered a contract package averaging \$5 weekly per employee over a 2-year period.

The guild asked a 10 per cent wage increase, a 5 per cent welfare program, a shorter work week and other improvements at the start of negotiations.

According to the Publishers Association, the current wages for reporters and photographers start at \$78.50 to \$84.50 a week at the seven newspapers and reach a top minimum of \$148.50 to \$151.50 after six years.

The Russians have been testing this fall at their Arctic proving grounds. U.S. scientists, racing against a diplomatic deadline, wound up an intensive series of shots yesterday at the Nevada test site.

London — U.S. Air Force authorities today denied reports that a deranged American airman could have set off an H-bomb trigger.

The west considers any un-

limited commitment to stop this morning on the incident tests would seriously threaten the security of the free world.

unless it was accompanied by himself into a supply room at Sculthorpe, a U.S. bomber base, and threatened to shoot him.

The Daily Herald headlined its story "H-bomb Man Amok — I'll Blow You All to Hell" and reported Cunningham threatened to fire his 45 pistol into an H-bomb trigger.

Officials at the base denied any nuclear triggers were stored in the building. They ped 17,441 in September as said it was used for drying compared with August. Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) reported today.

Byrd, chairman of the senate - house committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures, listed 2,356

Los Angeles — Actress Maureen O'Sullivan and her 493 on the government's civilian payroll last month as into Los Angeles today from London to arrange for the funeral of their eldest son, Michael D. V. Farrow, 19.

The number of employees also was 9,905 below the 2,366. The youth was one of three 398 total in September, 1957, persons killed Wednesday in

Federal civilian agencies the collision and crash of two showed a decline of 13,093 private planes over Sun Valley workers in September as comley, near here. His father said while the defense department boy was unaware the while the defense department boy was taking flying lessons. had a decrease of 4,348.

The Farrows have been living in London, where he was reported by the agriculture de-producing a movie. Michael partment, 6,599, and the in returned to Los Angeles six weeks ago to enroll in Occidental College and fulfill his military commitments.

## THE EASY WAY to dispose of garbage and burnable trash

WRAP IT!  
DROP IT!  
FORGET IT!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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# WEEK END SPECIALS

MEN'S  
CORDUROY  
SHIRTS

fancy and solid colors

Reg. 3.98  
Sizes S-M-L-XL ..... ea. 1.99

BOYS' CORDUROY  
SHIRTS

assorted colors

Reg. 2.79 ..... ea. 1.88  
Sizes 10-18

MEN'S NYLON FLEECE  
SWEATER JACKETS

To 9.98

Washable in Sizes S-M-L ..... 4.99

TRAINING PANTS

Reg. 20c

Double Crotch  
in white only

3 pr. 49c

GIRLS' BLUE JEANS

with straps,  
sanforized, vat-dyed

Reg. 1.49  
Sizes 3-6x ..... ea. 88c

DRESSMAKER'S SHEARS

6" and 8"

Reg. 1.49 ea. 99c

Sanforized FLANNEL

Reg. 49c yd.

Prints only

3 yds. 99c

LADIES' CORDUROY SLIPPERS

Reg. 1.49 pr.

All Sizes ..... ea. 99c

BOYS' BOW TIES

Gift Boxed

Set of Three - Reg. 1.00

3 for 47c

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, October 31, 1958

## Be Sure to Vote Tuesday

Those Americans who take seriously their responsibilities as citizens will take a few minutes each next Tuesday to vote in what is usually referred to as an "off year" election. The term means simply that the presidency is not at stake; however, as many members of the House of Representatives and the Senate will be named as in a "presidential" election.

This election is important. It may be the most important election the United States will hold during this decade. The choice in Wisconsin is between the Republican and Democratic candidates for 16 national, state and county offices. The most important of these are governor, United States senator and representative in Congress.

All public offices are important, of course, but those mentioned are the key ones. If anyone could name the successful candidates for those offices it would not be difficult to fill in the winners for most of the others. Having named the successful slate, one should be able to predict with some accuracy the kind of government he would be living under during the two years ahead.

But no one has the information necessary to work out the results of next Tuesday's election and no one will have it until the voters have registered their wishes at the polls and until the ballots have been counted. And those going to the polls will

not decide alone. A factor as important as the marks on the ballot will be the negative effect of those who fail to go. Every vote is important. One vote counts as much as another. Many a governor has been elected by a margin representing less than one vote per precinct in his state. The votes for important offices are not unknown.

The people of the United States are in a state of unrest which may well be reflected in the outcome of the election. The war of nerves which has been carried out against them by Russia in the form of a cold war has had its effect on everyone in this country. Many people are weary of this trouble and may be seeking relief at the polls. Others will realize that the outcome of this cold war is the most important thing to be considered during the lifetimes of most of us, and they will seek the steadiest and most careful hands for the important government offices. The persons elected to office next Tuesday will have responsibilities beyond those given to people in similar posts in the past.

The president of the United States comes close to being the fellow "with the whole world in his hands" and nothing could be more important than the choice of those elected to federal, state and county offices who may in some measure be called on to support the president in his daily tasks.

## A Good Driver Training Program

The Appleton Vocational and Adult School has issued a report on the driver training course it offered for the first time this summer. The vocational school course was developed in response to a strong demand for behind-the-wheel driver training for high school students here. In many other communities this training is offered in the high school, and while such courses are strongly backed by safety organizations they are quite expensive and furthermore compete with other high school courses and activities for the students' time.

Under the Appleton plan students receive classroom instruction in safe driving at the high school, and can get behind-the-wheel training during the summer through the vocational school. This summer 37 high school students took advantage of this opportunity and completed the course; in addition 145 adults completed it. Thus 182 people now driving automobiles on Appleton's streets have had the benefit of qualified instruction in how to operate a motor vehicle.

Of even more interest, perhaps, are the figures on the cost of the program. The vocational school's out-of-pocket expenses totalled \$3,910 while income from student fees (\$10 for high school students, \$15 for adults and \$25 for non-residents) was \$2,719. Thus the net cost to the school — and to the taxpayers — was \$1.190 or \$6.54 per

student. This is certainly a very small investment for the taxpayers to make in producing safer drivers in our community.

It is undoubtedly true that if a behind-the-wheel course were offered at the high school during regular school hours substantially more students would take advantage of it. But it would also cost a lot more money, and we think there is a limit to what the community can spend to force or persuade young people to learn things they shouldn't have to be forced or persuaded to learn. Certainly the young people who took the course this summer — and we hope there will be many more of them in future years — showed by their willingness to take time out during their vacations and to pay the \$10 fee that they have a sincere interest in becoming good drivers, and thus undoubtedly got a lot more out of the course than had they simply been pushed into it.

Eventually, we think, the state should see to it that such courses are available everywhere, and then require a certificate of graduation from such a course before a driver's license will be issued. Driving a motor vehicle is a privilege, and everyone — adults and young people alike — should be required to put forth some effort and time in learning how to drive properly before being permitted to go out on the highway at the wheel of an automobile which, after all, is one of our most lethal weapons.

The perceptive Miss Porter used this story to explain why you ought to buy food stocks — or something like that; but what we'd like to know is this: How can the average American family afford to feed this new race of young giants?

Riding through the University of North Carolina campus one morning last week, we noticed the expanding size and height of today's young lions. They are several inches taller, on average, than their fathers or grandfathers. Most of them are healthy, extroverted and well-adjusted.

One of the salient features of today's teenager, it seems to us, is self-assurance and ease among elders. We can remember when meeting a roomful of company was a painful process. And being thrown with an older person in a conversation was anathema.

Today's youth takes it all in stride.

The Greensboro teenagers who conversed with the bank robber while he held a knife in their backs offer a good example. Educational emphasis today undoubtedly puts well-roundedness and adaptability in high priority.

If young America grows larger, more handsome and more able to cope with the everyday social world, we wonder if it also grows wiser.

There is a place — a need — for the test tube and the rifle in the military but the human element involved in both must be treated with care. A GI is a GI whether his post is a laboratory in New Jersey or a foxhole on the main line of resistance. The ESPPs are essential but they are soldiers nonetheless.

As we see it, there can be no double standard when it comes to common military discipline. The infantryman in the field and the soldier working in a laboratory function in widely separated fields of military endeavor. Yet, so do the company clerk and the BAR triggerman. And these latter two are bound inexorably by the rein of discipline.

Training films, saluting, close order drill may seem picayune to a young man whose mind understands complicated formulas and complex mathematical equations. Why, he might ask himself, am I here? Am I not a special case? Am I not providing services the ordinary man could never provide?

These are questions the young scientist-soldier has a right to ask. They are, probably, perfectly normal.

We think, however, that the infantryman, his stomach quaking as he plods toward the never-never land of combat, provides something of a special service as well.

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The Eisenhower administration says the national income is near a record high. In fact, the only thing higher than income is outgo.

Ike campaigns in three states. Ike feels safe this time. In the past he was always in danger of getting into an accident — and coming out with a Republican congress.

A poll forecasts a Democratic landslide. If true, this means a big boom in earth-moving equipment — as taxpayers try to dig themselves out.

Harry Truman defends Ike's golf-playing. This campaign is as mixed-up as the smoke signals from the college of cardinals.

Question Box: Q—What are the odds on an Irish sweepstakes ticket? A—About 10,000 to one, in favor of the tax-collector.

Coin Collector: "What's an 1887 silver dollar worth?" Coin Dealer: "Today, one dollar. Next year, 93 cents."

Chinese Reds bombard Quemoy every other day. Peiping broadcast: "To encourage cultural leisure-time pursuits, we're placing warfare on a 4-day week."

This is not a matter to be solved by government inter-



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Partial Eclipse

### What Others are Saying

## Young America Socially Wise But Takes Too Much for Granted

From The Greensboro, N. C., News

"A couple of young teenagers came to visit with their folks this past Sunday," Sylvia Porter confided the other day, "and the youngsters stayed for what was to be a typically light Sunday evening snack."

You know what happened: "When those kids got up from the table, there wasn't a leftover in our kitchen. In addition, we had used up three half-eaten bags of potato chips, we were out of peanuts and cokes."

Today's young lions should take the advice Adlai Stevenson gave his son Adlai, Jr., who was turned down by Princeton and finally made it to Harvard. The New Yorker asked Adlai, Jr., whether his father ever gave him and his brothers any advice about education. The boy replied that he did. "Father often advised us about our education," he said, "but it always consisted of only three words. They were: Read, read, read."

The perceptive Miss Porter used this story to explain why you ought to buy food stocks — or something like that; but what we'd like to know is this: How can the average American family afford to feed this new race of young giants?

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Under the Capitol Dome

## Few Devout Followers Of Leading Contenders

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The great politicians of this state in its past usually possessed a personal dynamism that complemented their programs of action and the particular issues upon which they stood in their competition with rivals. Wyngaard

tend to be indifferent and inactive because they have not been able to develop that affectionate regard which is the hallmark of the successful political personality and, if not essential, at the least infinitely valuable.

There also are men who count themselves as enemies of Thomson for reasons wholly divorced from ideology, but directly related to personal frictions.

Much the same can be said about Sen. Proxmire. He is what is known as a "loner," a word also frequently applied to Thomson. Around Madison there are men and women who agree wholeheartedly with Proxmire's positions and principles who are quite indifferent toward him as a man. It may be that the causes for the impersonal attitudes of Thomson and Proxmire are the same. They have been so absorbed in the exacting, enervating demands of their political careers that they have had little time to spare for human relations — or to learn about them.

Roland Steine, the Republican nominee for senator, and Gaylord Nelson, the Democratic nominee for governor, are far less known. They have scarcely established themselves, in their brief campaign experiences.

### THE OTHERS

Yet observers who have studied the campaign with some care are surprised to find that both of them are warm and friendly men and that they have strong attachments around the state and especially in the localities where they are best known.

Nelson is one of the most popular men around Madison and in the legislature, where he has served. Steine is one of the best liked men in the public life of Milwaukee, as he showed several times in being elected in judicial contests where the circumstances on the record were unfavorable.

There is another curious parallel in this situation. Nelson and Steine were asked to run, in the sense that representative forces in their respective parties backed them. Thomson got where they are by their own resolute, plodding and long-range patience and determination.

After all, "the poor you will always have with you." But the magic of childhood is gone by, much too soon.

Marian Preimesberger  
421 W. Sixth St.,  
Appleton

Reading newspapers is still the favorite leisure time occupation of Americans, according to a survey made by Sindlinger and Company, Ridley Park, Pa. Newspaper reading topped every other item in the 9-category survey made by the research analysts.

Researchers found that during one week 100,219,000 persons read newspapers. The next closest category was television which had 83,078,000 viewers. Radio was third with 73,571,000 listeners. Surprisingly, more persons went to the movies — 41,500,000 — than the combined number of persons who showed an interest in sports. 14,764,000 who participated and 8,757,000 who paid as spectators.

The survey again shows that the daily newspaper has advantages which no other medium of communication can match.

The daily newspaper is a complete package for which readers have found no substitute.

Despite competition from other media, newspaper reading is increasing, rather than dropping.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lickey



"A light vote will be taken by me as a good sign for my chances! In the event of a heavy vote, I take that as my good sign, too! . . ."

### What Others are Saying

## New Laws Don't Aid Employment for Aged

From The Indianapolis News

The attitude of too many business and industrial firms toward the employment of older persons is short-sighted and wasteful of one of the nation's most valuable resources — its manpower.

The age limit has gradually gone down in the employment offices. Once 50 was considered too old. Now in many cases the limit has been dropped to 35.

The problem is one that is

causing increasing concern. And as is customary in the United States, the reaction in some quarters is to "pass a law."

Intelligent management is beginning to realize that by refusing to employ older workers it is discarding help that is at the peak of training and mental fitness.

The prospects for employment of older persons are growing brighter and will continue to grow brighter. The process should not be slowed and confused by unwarranted new laws.

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This is not a matter to be solved by government inter-

ference in the operation of private enterprise. It is one that can — and eventually will — be worked out on a basis of voluntary cooperation.

The rapidly growing population of the United States is creating a demand for additional labor force and much of the supply must be found among those over 45.

The prospects for employment of older persons are growing brighter and will continue to grow brighter. The process should not be slowed and confused by unwarranted new laws.



Normally the 4-year period for claiming educational expenses for 1954 would have expired April 15. However, the deadline was extended to Nov. 3.

Eligible taxpayers can deduct direct costs of education and necessary expenses for travel, meals and lodgings while taking courses. Expenses of courses taken to qualify for a new job or a substantial promotion are not deductible.

To claim a 1954 deduction, a taxpayer must file an amended individual income tax return for that year or a Form 843 refund claim.

Deductible expenses for 1955 can be claimed through next April 15, the regular income tax filing deadline.

**BETSY AND ME**

*It came like a bolt from the blue—the end of Betsy's diet!*

By DUSTY PERIN

10-31

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

10-31

*I walked into the house and smelled LIVER AND ONIONS!!*

By DUSTY PERIN

10-31

10-31

*I thought... I'VE DONE IT AGAIN! I'M IN THE WRONG HOUSE!*

By DUSTY PERIN

10-31

10-31

*Then Betsy appeared! WHAT ARE YOU DOING NEXT DOOR?*

By DUSTY PERIN

10-31

10-31

*Farley had set the scale back TWELVE POUNDS*

By DWIGHT PARKS

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# Build Up Cooperatives, Dairy Farmers Told

Must be Able to Meet Competition,  
Speaker Tells State Co-op Council

BY RAY PAGEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

Madison — Dairy farmers were urged to reorganize and strengthen their cooperatives by Dr. George F. Baumeister, Consolidated Badger Co-op adviser.

Baumeister spoke at the 30th anniversary get-together of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative. At the banquet in the evening he was one of five men who received formal recognition for outstanding services to rural life and agriculture.

"We've got to meet competition with competition," Baumeister declared. "If we don't, we will die of sleeping sickness."

Here was a man who knew what he was talking about; impact on the buying public; back in the '30's, when he without extensive advertising; was county agent at Shawano and promotion, and that remains, Baumeister talked farmquires a big organization.

"Mergers or consolidations are usually less expensive. Today Consolidated Badger and much quicker than inter-

is one of the biggest and most successful milk processing Truman Torgerson, man-

and marketing cooperative aiger of the Fox cooperative,

Appleton, and the treasurer,

Homer E. Melvin, Glenbeulah,

Baumeister left Shawano to Milwaukee. K. Swanton is executive

become special assistant in secretary, and Ralph M. Coo-

agricultural extension at the per is assistant.

University of Wisconsin. He Torgerson made the presentation this year, but is kept tations of honorary recogni-

tion in trim as a consultant at the banquet. Besides

insemination cooperative in aiger of the Fox cooperative,

noon was about consolidations.

"Let's start big, and think the university.

Cooperatives today must cover a wide area if they are going to get anywhere, he declared. He said it is a mistake to form one small co-op here, another there, and still more elsewhere.

"Then you are going to have a job to get them together on one big marketing program," Baumeister remarked.

**Praises Agencies**

Agricultural extension spe- equally intelligent, loveable

ials and agents have an important role in cooperative and in their marketing. Baumeister ap-

plauded the county agents who helped organize the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing cooperative on a big scale last year.

"We should have an open-minded attitude on the part of managers and directors toward mergers of cooperatives," he continued. Out-modified methods, have no place today when efficiency is so important.

There was more about ef-

To Your Good Health

## Teenage Sons Shy Away From Confiding in Parents

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: We have

a son and daughter, both

equally intelligent, loveable

and daring, dependent on us

for food, shelter and lodging,

yet feeling that they are old

enough to do as they please.

In the same breath they are

unsure of themselves, or wor-

ried over making and keeping

friends, over schoolwork, how

to act or talk or dress.

They may have a secret

doubt as to whether they can

cope with the approaching

problems of college, or getting

a job. They may be resentful

because they think they should

be allowed to drive, or should

have the family car oftener,

or should have one of their

own.

**Other Reasons**

They may be trying to act

like young men-of-the-world

with the price of two gallons

of gasoline in their pockets.

They may need more encour-

agement — or less. A doc-

tor's son may turn green at

the idea that he is expected to

be a doctor, too, because he'd

rather be a salesman, engi-

neer or airplane pilot.

They may be shy about dis-

cussing with you the things

that worry him most—what

the girls think of him, or

whether his beard isn't grow-

ing as fast as he thinks it

should. He will be understand-

ably reticent about saying that

he doesn't think you "under-

stand him," or why can't you

give him as much freedom as

a friend gets.

It's possible for us to stir

resentment just by seeming to

watch too closely; maybe he

doesn't want to feel that he's

a little boy. Maybe such un-

derstandable things as notic-

ing how he sleeps may, to

him, feel that he is still being

a child, to you.

**No Easy Rule**

Well, there isn't any easy

rule for guiding our kids

through the teens. Some want

more guidance, some insist on

less. It's a tough period for

parents. It's a tough period

for our offspring who are neit-

her children nor adults, but

somewhere between — and

feeling lost.

You can see that I'm not a

child psychologist. You can,

I hope, see that I'm a parent,

too, and I recognize your

problems, and can offer you

only one truly helpful thing:

These bewildered and bewil-

dered sons and daughters al-

most always grow up.

We did, didn't we? But we

have forgotten our own resent-

ment and reticence, and we

never knew how much we

worried our own parents.

(Copyright, 1958)

Time of Change

The teens are a time of

change, emergence from the

blissfulness of childhood into

the beginnings of adulthood.

Boys (and girl) have had

enough chance to see how

others live and do things, and

they may rebel at our way of

living. Presently they come

back to accepting virtues of

their own families.

They are often adventurous

and daring, dependent on us

for food, shelter and lodging,

yet feeling that they are old

enough to do as they please.

In the same breath they are

unsure of themselves, or wor-

ried over making and keeping

friends, over schoolwork, how

to act or talk or dress.

They may have a secret

doubt as to whether they can

cope with the approaching

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him, feel that he is still being

a child, to you.

**No Easy Rule**

Well, there isn't any easy

rule for guiding our kids</p

To Place a Want-Ad  
Dial 3-4411

Functional, Beautiful

## Carpet Proves Versatility Throughout Entire House

When a pianist can learn how to play a trumpet or fly. It also fits into any functional room, since the more he's described as "doubling pet's practical benefits shine forth.

When one home furnishings item—carpet—can be used in practically every room in the house, it not only doubles in brass, it's a veritable "one man band."

Carpet fits into a home in any spot you wish to beautify.

carpeted for safety's sake. Stairways, hallways and entrance areas should receive prime consideration in this respect.

If there are children in a home, carpet is a protective feature. It literally provides a soft "blanket" underfoot and holds warmth in a room. And mothers will always appreciate the fact that carpet is easy to care for in a nursery or playroom.

Making a home attractive starts at the front door, and here carpet is invaluable as well as a decorative feature. It literally provides a way to make your entrance say "welcome" than to have it carpeted? A carpet or rug gives an entrance or hallway a dressed-up atmosphere which is instantly noticeable.

When carpet is used in a living room, there is more than beauty underfoot. The living room these days is often used by the family. Gone are the days of the shades - drawn, windows - closed parlor which was occupied only for state occasions.

And when a family gathers in a room, there is a special need for carpet's advantages of warmth and comfort, safety and ease of care. Children play on the soft, comfortable floor, and the room still looks decorative enough for entertaining by the adults.

**Bedroom Carpet**

Bedrooms, too, call for carpet, since no one wants to limit the idea of comfort to one room in a house. Warmth and soft textures of carpet are kind to bare feet; appealing colors add beauty to a bedroom.

Carpet also stills noises, thus creating the restful atmosphere and quiet that is especially desirable in this room.

In any room where there is great activity, carpet is an efficient furnishing in making a home quieter. This might apply especially to a family room, a TV room or to a dining room. All the noises of a known origin, in his base, home are subdued when carpet is on the floor.

Other home areas should be carpeted for the rest of carpet without delay.

### Fireman's Day Off, His Basement Burns

San Diego, Calif. — City Fireman John Schultz didn't stay home on his day off.

He missed a fire, from un-

derable damage.

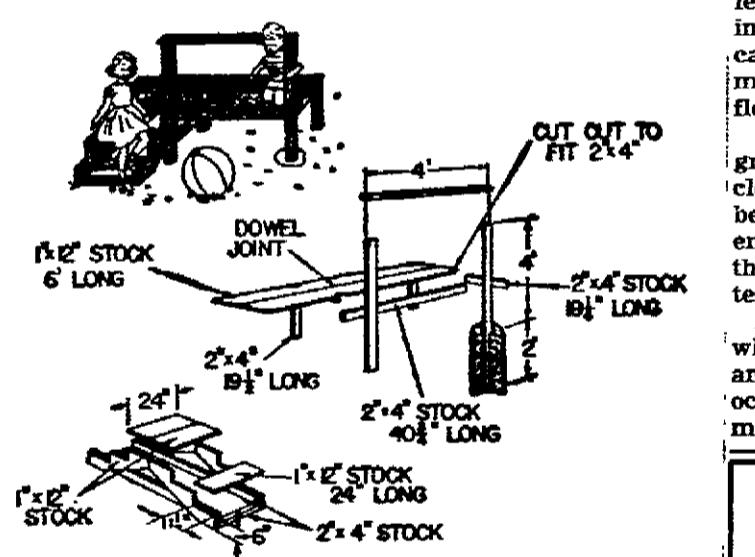
### With Jump Board

## Low Platform Will Provide Backyard Fun for Youngsters

A low platform with a jumping board will provide a sand pit, and the steps placed at the opposite end.

Lay out the step carriers. Lay out the step carriers. The stay away from the hazards angle of the carriers is 28 degrees. The step risers are 6 inches. The step risers are 6 inches.

The platform is made of two inches high and are cut to support four-inch lumber for posts port a 114-inch step. The two and rails, and two 6-foot sections are dowel jointed at lengths of one by 12-inch lum- the top, using waterproof glue,



ber edge-glued with water- and may be reinforced with a proof glue to form the top. Two by 4-inch brace. Ground. Since one end of the platform unit braces of two by 4-inch will be a jumping board, use lumber are used at each end only straight - grained wood, of the steps, and a long two the two longer posts, support- by 4-inch brace is fastened to the hand rail are six feet the inner sides. Use 6-penny long, two feet of which are set common nails and waterproof in concrete. The shorter posts glue in assembling the step are 194 inches long and may unit. The completed back yard rest on the ground or a sunken block, to make the height of play platform and steps should the platform 194 inches. Edge be painted attractively in two glue and dowel joint (every 5 or more colors, using a good inches) the top of the plat- outside enamel.

form. Cut out notches in the platform so that the two by 4-inch posts fit flush with the platform edges. Assemble, using two by 4-inch horizontal rails beneath the platform edges, as shown and 10-penny common nails. Attach the platform with 6-penny nails.

The step unit is made separately and is not attached to the platform. Thus, it may be used either with or without the platform. For example, the jumping board end of the platform may be placed over

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# Carney in First TV Musical for Puppets

Bob Hope Parr's Guest Monday Night; Dean Martin Lines Up Crosby, Harris

BY JINGO

"Art Carney Meets Peter and the Wolf," planned for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30, on WFRV-TV, is the first major television musical ever staged for puppets.

Carney will play a dedicated nature lover who uses his fishing line to feed fish rather than catch them. He tries to get the animals of the forest to re-admit the wolf to their friendship.

The music of Prokofiev will be used. It has each of the characters — Peter, grandfather, the duck, the bird, the cat, the hunters and the wolf — represented by different instruments.

Baird Marionettes will add charm. Special underwater and space ballets have been created.

JINGO'S JEWELS: Bob Hope is Jack Paar's guest Monday night on the late night NBC-TV show.

It's the first day of weeks off shows from Hollywood... Phil Harris, Bing Crosby and Debbie Reynolds are Dean Martin's guests for Martin's special Van Doren show Saturday night, Nov. 22, on the NBC-TV channels.

NBC-TV will telecast the world's invitational match game bowling championships Friday night, Dec. 12, from Chicago.

Peewee Reese, Los Angeles Dodgers captain, makes his dramatic acting debut on "GE Theater" Sunday night, Nov. 9, on WBAY-TV. A story about a quiz show expert on baseball will star Betsy Drake (she's debuting, too) and John Kerr... Sterling Hayden and Geraldine Page have been announced as stars of William Faulkner's "Old Man," the Nov. 20 offering of "Playhouse 90."

Jackie Gleason promised a chance to answer all questions candidly, joins Arthur Godfrey for five free-wheeling days starting Monday morning on WBAY-TV... Ethel Merman and Garry Crosby have signed to guest on Eddie Fisher's Nov. 11 NBC-TV show... Charles Van Doren will host modern dramatizations of the 10 Commandments on NBC-TV starting in November.

Lynn Bari Opens Fight to Regain Custody of Son, 10

Los Angeles — Actress Lynn Bari says phone conversations between her and her 10-year-old son John were monitored by Judy Garland

Miss Bari opened a court

fight yesterday to regain custody of John from her former husband, Sid Luft, and his present wife, Miss Garland.

Miss Bari had custody since her 1950 divorce from Luft, but he obtained it last Sept. 25.

Miss Bari testified she was told the child has never eaten with his father and Miss Garland but takes his meals with servants or with the Lufts' two children.

She said Luft's home life is not harmonious and described her son as "upset and emotionally disturbed."



Actress Deborah Kerr Received the Star of the Year award from the Theater Owners of America in Miami Beach. Shown with her is Ernest G. Stellings, Charlotte, N.C., outgoing president of the organization and chairman of the board.

## Being a Comic Serious Job, Says Louis Nye

Found His Role As Comedian While in Service

BY BOB THOMAS AP Photo, Picture Editor

Hollywood — (AP) — What makes a funnyman funny? Take the case of Louis Nye, the hep comic who helps brighten the Steve Allen hour.

He is one of those rare comedians who can evoke laughter with the simplest of lines or even his mere appearance on the screen.

Yet he is no life-of-the-party type. Few real comedians are. Here for a couple of Hollywood originations of the Allen show, he discussed comedy with the serious articulation of a Madison avenue ad man such as he has portrayed on TV.

To Nye, getting laughs is a matter of serious analysis of human foibles. He began early, playing in summer stock and on radio. More often than not, he played an intense juvenile. But the army made him realize that a comedy was his strong suit.

### Army Assignment

"I was stationed at a camp near a wild town in Missouri," he recalled. "I was in charge of the recreation hall, and I had to make the entertainment good enough to keep the young soldiers from going into town. It was a challenge and I worked hard at it. For the first time, I realized the ability to make up a laugh."

He got more valuable experience in the army by touring with "Winged Victory" and entertaining in hospitals. At war's end, he went back to radio and night clubs but with only mediocre success.

"I got to that point which is dangerous for an actor: I was a 'reliable' performer," he said. "Whenever a certain role came up, they'd send for 'good old Louis Nye.' You can go on for years like that and never be anything but good old Louis Nye."

Fortunately, the Allen show came along and Nye was raised from merely reliable to a surefire laugh-getter with his Gordon Hathaway and other guises.

## Tall Actress Gets Starring Role in 'Horse Soldiers'

Hollywood — (AP) — Constance Towers, who has the dream assignment of co-starring with William Holden and John Wayne, should have been a star two years ago.

One of the things that held her back is that producers didn't have the vision that some of the rest of us had. Another is—I beg your pardon for this—that Connie towers.

She stands a delightful 5 feet 9 or 10 in high heels. Though she has obvious qualities for stardom—a natural Bergmanesque beauty, blonde Kelly-like hair and a rich voice that is all her own—her height was against her. Somehow, male stars don't like to look up at their leading ladies.

Fortunately, Wayne and Holden rise above her. Hence she qualified for the leading female role in the \$5 million "Horse Soldiers."

She doesn't just stand around and hold the reins; it's a real star-making role.

# For Your Entertainment

TV Log - Special Events Movie Times

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Erin, Menasha—(stars tonight) Kettles on Vacation at 7 o'clock. Bates at Home at 8:20. Special Halloween show with She Creature at 10 o'clock and It Conquered the World at 11:20. (Saturday PTA matinee) The Black Shield of Falworth from 1:30 to 3:30.

Neesah—(ends tonight) Mr. Roberts at 7:20. From Here to Eternity at 9:25. (Saturday matinee) Five cartoons and Man of the West from 1:30 to 3:50.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) Free Kiddie Halloween show starts at 6:30. Regular evening show, Hot Rod Gang and High School Hellcats, starts at 8:45.

Rio—(now playing) Torpedo Run at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:35.

Varsity—(starts tonight) The Badlanders at 7 o'clock and 10:30. Vertigo at 8:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight) Free Halloween show for Kaukauna children at 6:30.

Viking—(now playing) Gigi at 6:45 and 9:15.

## Special Events

Film Classics—(tonight) Chaplin in The Immigrant and Valentino in Son of the Sheik, silent films with synchronized music scores. At Worcester Art center, 6:30 and 8:30 showings.

## Television Schedules

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

**Friday P.M.** 9:45—Wisconsin Hunter 12:30—TBA  
4:00—Stop, Look and Listen 10:00—Weather 1:00—Football  
4:15—Draw Me a Story 10:05—News 4:45—Chokes Speak  
4:30—Mansion Mirror 10:15—Know the Truth 5:15—Lone Ranger  
5:30—Adventures in 10:20—TBA 5:45—News  
Sawwood Forest 10:45—Sports Panorama 5:50—Lawrence Welk  
6:05—News 11:00—Friday Night 7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive  
6:15—Doug Edwards Saturday A.M. 8:00—Sea Hunt  
6:30—Hit Parade 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
7:30—Jackie Gleason 9:00—Fury 8:30—Gun Smoke  
7:30—Bob Cummings 10:00—Fury 9:30—The Thin Man  
8:30—Playhouse 9:00—George Hamilton 10:00—Wagon Train  
9:00—Calavade of Sports Saturday P.M. 11:00—Knight Watch  
Saturday P.M. 12:45—Sports Page

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

**Friday P.M.** 8:30—Baet the Clock 8:30—Sunset Strip 5:30—Sword of Freedom  
3:30—Who Do You 9:30—John Daly. 6:00—Casey Jones.  
Trust? 9:45—Weather 6:30—Dick Clark  
4:00—Kiddie Korner 9:50—Movie 7:00—Silent Service  
5:30—Mickey Mouse 11:00—Saturday News 8:00—Lawrence Welk  
6:00—Weather, News, 9:00—Morning Movie 9:00—Music from Man  
Sports 11:20—Saturday News 9:30—Shock  
6:15—ABC News 9:30—Morning Movie 9:45—Weather  
6:30—The Thin 11:00—Book or Listen 10:00—Decoy  
7:00—Disneyland Saturday P.M. 11:20—Weather, News  
1:00—Man With a Camera 4:45—Inside Football 11:35—Sleepytime Show  
2:00—Disneyland 5:00—Big Picture

10:00—Deadline 12

Friday, October 31, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

**Friday P.M.** 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 12:30—Hockey  
Turns Without a Gun 10:30—Circle 2 Ranch  
Party 10:45—Sports Weather  
5:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers 7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive  
5:30—Popeye Cartoons 8:00—Gale Storm  
6:00—News, Weather 8:30—Gunsmoke  
6:15—Doug Edwards 9:00—Star W.W.II  
6:30—Hill Parade 10:00—Skin King  
7:00—Hit Parade 10:30—Robin Hood  
7:30—Jackie Gleason 11:00—Ramar Jungle  
8:00—Phil Silvers 11:30—Steve Donovan  
8:30—Playhouse 12:00—Person to Person  
9:00—Death Valley Days Saturday P.M. 12:30—Noon Snow

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

**Friday P.M.** 10:05—News 12:00—Hot Shots  
4:00—Flash Gordon 1:00—News  
4:30—Afternoon Theater 1:15—Saturday Matinee  
5:35—Sports Picture 2:30—Pigskin Review  
6:00—News 2:45—Football  
6:15—Your Weatherman 3:00—True Story  
6:15—TBSA 4:30—People Are Funny  
7:00—New York Confidential 5:00—Ferry Come  
7:30—New York Confid- 2:00—Star Canyon  
ential 8:00—Cinnamon City  
8:30—TBSA 9:00—Circus Boy  
9:45—Industry on Parade 11:30—Circus Boy  
10:00—Weather Saturday P.M. 12:15—Movies

### WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

**Friday P.M.** 10:15—Jack Paar 1:00—Football  
11:00—Kitchen 1:15—Saturday Matinee  
12:30—Lucky Town 2:30—Poison Playhouse  
1:45—Sports 2:45—Football  
5:35—Weather, News 3:00—Michigan State  
6:15—NRC News 3:30—Univ. of Mich.  
6:30—Buckskin 4:30—Family Feature  
7:00—Elmer Queen 5:30—People Are Funny  
8:00—Squad 5:45—Ferry Come  
8:30—The Thin Man 6:00—It's a Draw  
9:45—Industry on Parade 7:00—Star Canyon  
10:00—Weather 8:00—Cinnamon City  
Sports 9:30—Brains & Brawn  
12:45—Sports Page 10:00—Two on the Aids

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

**Friday P.M.** 10:15—The Big Movie 1:00—Twentieth Century  
11:45—Uncle Hugo and Popeye 2:30—Poison Playhouse  
1:15—Capsule News 2:45—Football  
1:45—Capsule News 3:00—Theater  
5:00—Roy Rogers 4:00—Theater  
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club 5:00—TBA  
6:00—Deadline 12 6:00—It's a Draw  
6:15—ABC News 7:00—Capsule News  
6:30—Sunset Strip 7:00—Life in Wisconsin  
7:00—Disneyland 9:30—Sammy Kaye  
8:00—Man With a Camera 9:30—The Big Movie  
8:30—77 Sunset Strip 11:00—Uncle Al  
8:30—Decoy 12:00—Comedy Club  
10:00—Deadline 12 Saturday P.M. 1:00—Capsule News  
12:30—Chapel

Elizabeth next month at Buckingham palace.

She received the invitation while rehearsing a television

the Kitt says she's looking forward to giving a command "It's the greatest thrill of performance before Queen, my life," the singer said.

## YOUR Voice in Government Begins with Capable Representation!

With MARK CATLIN, Jr., In the State Legislature  
Appleton's Best Interests Are Well Served!

### Here Are the Highlights of Mark Catlin's Recognized REPUBLICAN Leadership in the State Legislature...

- Your Assemblyman 14 Years
- Republican Floor Leader Four Terms
- Elected Speaker of Assembly 1955
- Chairman, Assembly Committee on Judiciary, Insurance and Banking, Veterans Affairs, and Rules.



### Leading Appleton Citizens Speak Out For Mark:

MRS. JOHN (JOAN) STEVENS, Republican Vice-Chairman: "Outagamie County needs the representation an experienced and capable legislator like Mark Catlin, Jr., can offer."

ROBERT L. ROEMER, Public Servant: "Mark's fast, capable, responsive action can always be relied upon."

MRS. D. C. "BEE" EVANS, Ex-President, Wis. Fed. of Republican Women: "We Republicans must assure Mark Catlin's return to the Wisconsin Legislature."

LEO P. O'BRIEN, Green Bay, State Senator, 30th District: "Mark is a man of great courage and exceptional skill. And, he's thoroughly familiar with the critical issues that he ahead."

KENNETH H. CORBETT, Public Relations Executive: "I have found Mark Catlin, Jr., to be one of the most constructive and able legislators with whom I have dealt."

MRS. C. C. (ROSE) SCHROEDER, Republican Vice-Chairman, 8th District: "Mark Catlin, Jr., is needed in the legislature now more than ever before."

DAVE SMITH, member, Republican Executive Committee: "Mark's experience and parliamentary skill will make a big difference in the outcome of vital legislation coming before the 1959 legislature."

JOHN WYNGAARD, political writer for the Appleton Post-Crescent: "The greatest asset of Mark Catlin, Jr., is his universal reputation for straight shooting. If he wins, he may again be elected Speaker of the Assembly."



BORN in Appleton 48 years ago, married to an Appleton girl, Helen McCoy, Mark lives with his wife and three children — Kay, 14; Dianne, 10; and Mark III, 7 — in their home of a dozen years on South Connell street.

RETURN APPLETION'S OWN MARK CATLIN, JR. TO THE STATE ASSEMBLY! AND, VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN!

PAID ADV. — Authorized and paid for by Catlin for Assembly Committee, Len Pasek, Appleton, Sec.

**RADIO-TV SHOP**  
404 W. Wis.  
Ph. 3-7505

**1959 MOTOROLA**  
SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON MOTOROLA CONSOLE TV WITH TUBE SENTRY SYSTEM AND EXTRA PICTURE POWER  
Motorola 20,000-volt picture power gives brighter, clearer picture. Tube Sentry System doubles life expectancy. Big picture TV at special low price. Mahogany or Blond finish. Model 21K97.

**1959 MOTOROLA**  
\$199.50  
Web Trade

To Place a Want-Ad  
Dial 3-411

NEARBY BLDG. RENT \$2000

# Drastic Steps Could Hold City Budget Hike to \$3.50

Revision of Estimated Incomes, County Board Surplus Required

BY JIM NEWCOMB  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Drastic steps by aldermen general fund on Jan. 1. This and county board supervisors Auditor Frank Okada says, could hold the city tax rate should amount to between \$3.50 increase for 1959 to about \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Without departures from previous practices, the increase could amount to about \$6.75.

Spending of \$5,971,588 has been approved by the city budget committee. This compares to about \$5,316,718 for this year and in an increase of \$5.80 in terms of the tax rate.

The spending is subject to revision upward or downward by aldermen in a committee of the whole meeting Wednesday night or at a subsequent public hearing.

**Flexible Schedule.**

Other dollar demands—by the county board, the state and county schools—are unknown, but indications are they will be proposed at about the same level as this year, or a total of \$813,000.

This makes a total demand of about \$6,764,588.

Offsetting the demand in part are city incomes from schedule for expected income other than property taxes. A flexible schedule furnished which were attached.

The budget committee putting is shown at the moment.

This source at about \$1,791,880. Place about \$25,000 in the Another offset is the esti-

extra money to the water utility.

Place \$10,000 in the schedule as coming from the de-

ficit housing authority. There is \$14,000 available, but some question of legality of abolishment of the authority.

The total of predicted off-sets, without further adjust-ment, would leave a tax de-mand of at least \$4,822,708.

an public works budgets esti-mates for last quarter spend-ing were trimmed.

Loss of Surplus

Key to the difference be-tween the hike in the rate due to spending and the final rate

bike is the loss in income from anticipated cash bal-ance. The loss amounts to be-tween \$162,000 and \$112,000.

If the county board would apply, for example, \$500,000 of its anticipated surplus money against its budget. Ap-pleton would receive about

\$257,000, or \$2.26 on the rate.

Same reason.

**Licenses, Fees**

Raise the telephone com-pany tax share \$5,000. Same reason.

Raise the estimate of reve-nue from the water depart-ment \$17,000. Utility officials claim it will be at least \$102,000, compared to \$85,000 on the schedule.

Raise the estimate of li-censes and fees \$9,000. This

would bring them to the 1957 level. If swim pool fees should be revised, so should these.

Take the parking meter rev-erence prediction out of the picture. It is used to offset ex-penditures and can't be touched anyway.

Add \$900 to the miscellane-ous income to bring it into focus with experiences of 1957.

**Interest**

Hike departmental earnings' estimate by at least \$1,900. This would bring it to the pre-dicted level for this year and still keep behind the 1957 level by \$8,000.

Raise the workmen's com-pensation estimate by \$2,000. A \$3,000 dividend is expected, one alderman says, and the account carries only \$1,000 on the schedule.

Adjust Treasurer Ray Feuerstein's earnings from in-vestments about \$45,000. There is \$28,100 on the sched-ule, but Feuerstein has told a budget committee man the fig-ure is about \$74,000.

If the county board fails to make the surplus adjustment, Friends may call at the Wich-mann Funeral home from 2 p.m. Sunday until 9:30 a.m. Monday and then at the school gymnasium. There will be a dance and prizes donat-ed by merchants. An orches-tra will play.

Survivors include his wid-ow; one son, Robert, Milwau-kee; and two grandchildren.

Candy, prizes and movies

## Today's Deaths

### August S. Geiser

August S. Geiser, 74, town of Charlestown, died in Chilton early Friday morning af-ter a long illness.

He was born June 5, 1884, in Charlestown. He was a direc-tor of Jefferson school for many years.

Friends may call at the Pfeiffer Funeral home, Chilton, after 7 p.m. Saturday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Funeral services will be at St. Mary Catholic church Chilton, 8 a.m. Monday.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Edward Keuler and Mrs. Claude Gebhart, both of Chilton, and Miss Ber-nadine Geiser, Sheboygan;

three sons, Werner, Charles-burg, Clarence, Charlestown, and Richard, Beaver Dam; four brothers, Joseph, Jeri-chio, John, Nelliuta, S. D., and Martin and Peter, Chilton; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Hanke, Charlesburg. Mrs. Mi-chael Schwartz, Chilton, and Sister M. Tharcisie, Camp-

bellport; and 17 grandchil-dren.

Raise the expected share of power company taxes \$20,000. Same reason.

**Mrs. Isabel Jensen**

Mrs. Isabel Rambo Jensen, 73, West Palm Beach, Fla., former town of Helvetia resi-dent, died at 9:40 p.m., Thurs-day at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Harvey Polzin, Plainfield, after a long illness.

She was born March 1, 1885, in Chaseburg, Wis. She lived in the town of Helvetia from 1901 to 1946, when she moved

to Florida.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hitter-dal Lutheran church, with

the Children's Service society has been increased. The Visiting Nurse association received additional funds to retain qualifed personnel under sal-ary adjustments and revisions of its fee schedule.

Besides Mrs. Polzin, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ayers.

Manawa; six sons, Norman Rambo, Milwaukee, Inger and Alan Rambo, both of Stough-ton, Loren Rambo, Glenview, Ill., and Reuben and Iven Rambo, both of Ogdensburg; 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Adam Franzen, 77, town of Stockbridge, died at 4 a.m. today at her home after a long illness. She was born Feb. 5, 1881, in Charles-

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Eliza-beth Catholic church, Kloten, both of Charlesburg; two sis-ters, Mrs. Michael Mueller-Chilton, and Mrs. William Burg, Charlesburg; 12 grand-children, and 14 great-grand-children.

The rosary will be said there

at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday.

She is survived by her wid-ower; two daughters, Mrs. Anton Groeschel, Sr., and Mrs. Roy Schaefer; three sons, Arthur, Norman and William, all of the town of Stockbridge; two brothers,

Joseph and Andrew Broeckel.

Friends may call at the Voie Funeral home, Iola, after noon Sunday until noon Mon-day and then at the church.

Appleton Girl Scouts have added about 1,000 new mem-bers and the caseload of the

YMCA New case workers to

hold a party at Morgan school

this afternoon for about 80

students of the orthopedic

section. Favors were to be distributed.

**Party at School**

City recreation department

officials were scheduled to

hold a party at Morgan school

this afternoon for about 80

students of the orthopedic

section. Favors were to be distributed.

**Youth Jailed for Attempted Rape**

William P. Postler, 17, An-

tingo, was sent to jail for a 2-week pre-sentence investiga-tion after he today admitted a charge of attempted rape.

Postler was arrested after a sheriff's deputy found him in a car with a 16-year-old girl near a dance hall in the town of Deer Creek early Sunday morning. The deputy was summoned by witnesses who heard the girl's strug-gles. Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenz said.

Postler works on a farm in the Shiocton area.

**Birth Record**

St. Elizabeth hospital today

announced the following births:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hem-ling, 433 W. Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl William-son, 1132½ W. Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witt-huhn, 536 E. Wilson street.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reitz-ner, 129 S. Douglas street.

All Garments In Stock

One Day Service Possible

**TRAFFIC TOLL**

IN OUTACAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

1957 1958

882 ACCIDENTS 710

390 INJURED 315

18 KILLED 13

1957 1958

882 ACCIDENTS 710

390 INJURED 315

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## Lawrence Says: Six States to Cast Votes on Right-to-Work

**Misrepresentation  
Of Real Issue Has  
Been Broadcast**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — If you are a member of any organization and don't like the way it is being run, you can resign. That's a form of protest widely understood in America.

Unfortunately, however, in many states if you are a member of a labor union, you can't resign without losing your job — the boss has agreed by contract with the union to fire

Lawrence of a labor union, you can't resign without losing your job — the boss has agreed by contract with the union to fire

Judge Carter of the Nebraska supreme court, in upholding the "right to work" laws of that state, wrote:

"We have prided ourselves in this country on the rights of free speech and free thought, rights which have been guaranteed to us by constitutional provision. Compulsory unionism infringes upon these rights and often encroaches upon the right of an individual to be free from coercion by others. To compel him to contribute to the support of economic or political programs adopted by a union, which may be abhorrent to him, is as constitutionally wrong as if similar programs were compelled by the employer. The Fifth Amendment protects against the forced appropriation of one's property for the support of ideals which he may desire to oppose."

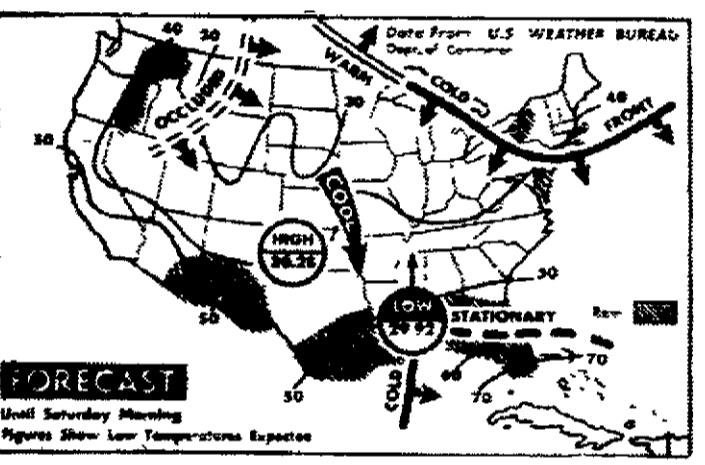
The six states where the issue is being voted on next week are California, Ohio, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Kansas. The 18 states which already have "right to work" laws are: Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Arkansas, Indiana, Mississippi, Utah, South Carolina, Nebraska, Virginia, North Carolina, Nevada, Georgia, Texas, Tennessee, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa.

(Copyright, 1958)

## Temperatures Around Nation

By The Associated Press

	H L	H L
Albany	47 23 St. Paul	60 38
Albuquerque	43 32 New Orleans	61 35
Atlanta	69 48 New York	59 45
Bismarck	61 22 Okla City	62 45
Boston	55 39 Omaha	62 34
Buffalo	53 46 Philadelphia	60 42
Chicago	59 45 Phoenix	72 55
Cleveland	59 39 Pittsburgh	55
Denver	49 22 Portland, Me	56 31
Des Moines	63 33 Portland, O.	65
Detroit	60 41 Rapid City	60 23
Fort Worth	68 50 Richmond	65 35
Helena	53 17 St. Louis	61 40
Indianapolis	62 32 S. Lake City	61 30
Kansas City	62 42 San Diego	65 60
Los Angeles	60 38 San Francisco	67 52
Louisville	63 32 Seattle	65 51
Memphis	67 33 Tampa	72 58
Miami	79 72 Washington	67 43
Milwaukee	59 42	fits of what the union does



Rain or Showers are Forecast for tonight over much of the Gulf coast region, including Florida, with some shower activity also for southern New Mexico and Arizona and the eastern slopes of the Cascades. There is a chance of showers over western New York. It will remain cold over the Gulf coast region with minor changes elsewhere.

Claims More Fish Die  
Of Old Age at TVA

Knoxville, Tenn. — More fish die of old age in Tennessee Valley Authority lakes than end up in the frying pan.

That's the complaint of TVA's fish and game division. Its report said that best estimates are that "no more than 20 per cent of the available fish crop is harvested in any one year."

The division diplomatically avoided blaming either smart fish or poor anglers.

## Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Soft, warm and glamorous! Every feminine heart will adore these rose-trimmed slippers.

Jiffy-knit! One flat piece plus cuff for slipper or boot. Pattern 690, directions, chart for misses' sizes small, medium, large in knitting worsted.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins for this pattern) add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

A NEW 1958 Laura Wheeler Needlecrafter Book, JUST OUT, has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

# CAN Any Governor Win Re-Election by Hoaxing the Public?

The Milwaukee Journal Says "NO"

Wisconsin's leading newspaper condemns Vernon Thompson for his "fantastic distortion" of Gaylord Nelson's program, and for juggling with budget figures to prove a surplus which doesn't exist. Thoughtful voters will read these charges with grave interest.

## THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

L. W. NEUMAN, Founder, 1892

"It's a shocking fact!" cries a campaign advertisement on behalf of Gov. Thomson. Actually the advertisement is another example of the misrepresentation all too frequently used by the governor. This technique surely deserves public condemnation.

In the ad Thomson "exposes" a "scheme" by his opponent, State Senator Gaylord Nelson, to "close college doors on 15,000 students!" This fantastic distortion might be just ignored — except that some otherwise unknowing persons might believe it because "the governor said so."

The actual reference is to the campaign issue that Nelson has soundly raised against recent Republican policies on financing university and other buildings. He has denounced the use of wasteful "bootleg" borrowing devices that open the door for almost uncontrollable debt. He has called instead for efficient and rationally limited capital borrowing by constitutional change. He has condemned the Thomson administration for defaulting on annual payments for depreciation reserve — a budget-balancing trick that will actually cost more in the end, through higher interest on debt.

In all this, Nelson is on completely solid ground. To interpret these views as a proposal to neglect the building needs of the campuses is plain misrepresentation. Here is an important issue of fiscal policy on which the electorate is entitled to hear some constructive debate.

The above distortion was unusual only in its flagrancy. Thomson has been grossly misrepresenting facts about his opponent and the opposition party's aims right along.

He is, for instance, making hay in the ridiculous story that Nelson is a foe of the highway program. The governor even has his appointed on the highway commission out riding circuit with this tale. They are unabashed by categorical denials and even by their own lack of any evidence to support the fabrication.

Another figment of Thomson's inventive mind is a charge that Nelson would take highway funds for other uses and deprive localities of needed projects. Nothing supports this; the record denies it. But the theory of the misrepresentation prevails — people will believe it anyway if they hear it often enough.

Thomson in Madison is borrowing all he can; Thomson on the stump announces state debt and says there isn't any. His administration deprived localities of needed funds; he blandly tells them how much more they got. He let regular payments to the building fund lapse, then exaggerated some figures and boasted of a building program that is largely nonexistent.

There are other issues and other considerations that may lead people to vote for this or that candidate and party. But the extent to which Thomson is leading an irresponsible campaign is a factor that cannot rightly be left out of the reckoning.

Gaylord Nelson says:

"We must restore Wisconsin to her rightful position as a leader among the states . . . this job can be done only with absolute integrity . . . absolute honesty with the public."

Change to PROGRESS  
**GAYLORD NELSON**  
for GOVERNOR

New Officers of the Outagamie County Courthouse association have been elected by employees. The group plans a Christmas party and summer picnic and gives gifts to ill or departing fellow employees. From the left are Eunice Frederick, president; Mrs. Mary Weyenberg, vice president; Joyce Schumaker, secretary, and Rachel Braker, treasurer. Absent when the picture was taken was Lois Grassl, sergeant-at-arms.

## Fine Weather Continues in Fox Cities

Showers dampened parts of the country today, but most of the nation, including the Fox Cities, had bright cool Sept. 30.

This compares with \$40.051,465 or 86 cents a share in the same months last year. Directors declared a dividend of 60 cents a common share, payable Dec. 1 to stockholders.

Maximum temperatures in holders of record Nov. 10. This Wisconsin Thursday were in the same payment as in the upper 50's and low 60's, other quarters this year. About 6 to 14 degrees above net income for the nine seasonal normals. The state months ended Sept. 30 was high was 62 in Madison and \$80,063,586 or \$1.68 a share. Appleton, compared with a record \$143,-752,627 or \$3.10 a share in the same period last year.

Other high marks in the state were Green Bay 61, the national low of 2 degrees Grantsburg 60, Eau Claire below zero and Milwaukee 59. and Waukesha 58.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 62, low 40.

Overnight was 25 at Lone Rock. Temperature at 11 o'clock Big Piney, Wyo., had was 56 degrees.

## NOW OPEN

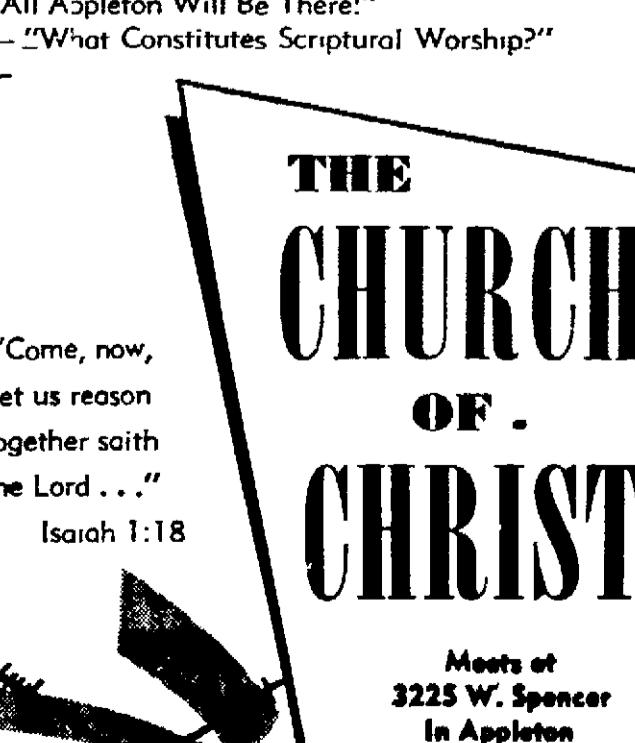
the all new

### MODERN CONVALESCENT HOME

for ambulatory, semi-ambulatory and bed fast patients

Phone 4-0611 for Information and Rates

Located just one block north of Wis. Ave on the French Road, one block north of the Rainbow Gardens.



Presented by



"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

John 8:32

"Come, now, let us reason together saith the Lord . . ." Isaiah 1:18

Meets at  
3225 W. Spencer  
In Appleton

# 'Plight of Refugee' Talk to Kickoff Clothing Drive

The Rev. Kristaps Caune, displaced person from Latvia and now pastor of St. John Methodist church, Milwaukee, will be main speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Christian Advocate until World War II.

## Take Trip West

Mr. and Mrs. James Thill, 114 E. Atlantic street, are on a trip to western and south-western states. While touring, they will visit relatives and friends.

## Artist Series Star

# GIs Helped Violinist Eto Study in U. S.

Lawrence college's Artists' Series will bring to the stage a sensational debut at Carnegie Memorial Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 13, the noted Japanese violinist Toshiya Eto, who has toured the world, performing with such famous conductors as Ormandy, Golschman, Jorda and Alessandro.

Representatives from other Appleton churches have been invited to attend. Rev. Mr. turn a graceful phrase." Caune's talk, "The Plight of the Refugee," will initiate a refugee clothing drive in Appleton as part of 10 million pounds of clothing being collected by the distinguished faculty of exiles from the Moscow conservatory who staffed the Imperial Academy of Music in Tokyo, and had won the empire-wide Mainichi competition.

A desire to study abroad was realized when interested American GIs helped him obtain a scholarship to the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia. Three years of study in Philadelphia were ended with

the young boy in Tokyo, and he was ready for training by the

two courses going around to

the different tables asking the

guests if there is anything they

want or if they are having a

good time. Is this practice

proper? I will be having a

reception for my son in the

not too distant future and I

would like to know if my hus-

band and I are expected to

do this? Is it good taste?

Answer: The well - meant

practice you describe is not to

be encouraged. It is cer-

tainly not improper, but in

stead of helping the guests to

enjoy themselves it actually

does the opposite by disturbing

those at the small tables

visited and interrupting their

conversations.

## No Gift Needed

Dear Mrs. Post: I received an invitation to the wedding and reception of a cousin of a man I have been dating for the past several months. I intend to accept the invitation but not knowing either the prospective bride, or groom,

or for that matter any of their families. I am in a quandary as to the correct procedure

a relative to a wedding present.

Should I, or should I not, send a gift on my own?

Answer: No, you need send no present and I certainly do

not think that one will be expected from you.

## Living Flowers Only

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine makes really beautiful artificial flowers—in fact you can hardly tell them from the real. What would you think of using these perfect imitation flowers for the bridesmaids' bouquets?

Answer: I am sorry, but living flowers are really essential for the bouquets of the bridal attendants. Artificial flowers, no matter how perfect, would not be suitable.

## Herb Combinations Make Any Meat or Fowl Dish Savory

A combination of thyme, rosemary, marjoram and basil is delicious in a meat loaf, in hamburgers and stews, and in pot roasts. But use a light hand when adding the herbs.

Add tarragon to a chicken that you are braising if you want delightful flavor.

If you use bread crumbs made from fresh white bread and plenty of butter you do not have to add liquid to a poultry stuffing to have it both moist and fluffy. Add onion cooked lightly in the butter, and celery also if you like, as well as poultry seasoning.

# Greeting cards

A Card to Match Every Sentiment!  
For Every Occasion  
Largest and Finest Selection in the Fox Cities  
Featuring Famous HALLMARK & GIBSON Cards  
"When you care enough to send the best,  
you'll find it at . . ."

# HOUSE OF CARDS & CAMERAS

VALLEY FAIR  
In Oshkosh — Main & Algoma

Open 9 to 9 Daily

# Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building — 7th Floor  
Dial 3-7813  
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

**Halloween Witchery**

## Local 4th Degree Of K of C Now in Eastern District

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in Wisconsin have divided the Marquette province into two districts, Clem J. Schlafer, Green Bay, and Dr. Eugene Krems, Merrill, have been appointed Masters of the Eastern and Western Districts, respectively.

Schlafer is a past state

deputy of K of C, and he has

been the master of the Fourth

Degree since 1952.

The newly designated Eastern District of Wisconsin will include the assemblies of Green Bay, Milwaukee, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac,

Racine, Manitowoc, Marinette, Sheboygan, Kenosha,

Oconto, Two Rivers, Niagara and Keweenaw.

Atmospheric conditions are

ideal for the growth of

the new degree.

Atmospheric conditions are

ideal for the growth of

the new degree.

Atmospheric conditions are

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Sheri Lewis and Boo Hoo

## Make Boo Hoo, A Halloween Party Ghost

This little spook won't scare anyone, but he's always willing to show up in a hurry when Halloween party needs a bit of spirit.

Shari Lewis calls him Boo Hoo in her new puppet book, and it takes only a bit longer to make him than pronounce his name.

All you need is a handkerchief, a crayon and a rubber band.

Knot one corner of the handkerchief and draw a face (three dots for nose and eyes and a curving line for a mouth) on the knot. Stick your pointer finger into the knot and drape the rest of the handkerchief around your outstretched thumb and middle finger.

Now hook a rubber band right around the thumb, across the back of your hand and around your middle finger. This completes the puppet body. Your pointer finger



There is so little to this ghost, anybody can make him. Once complete, he can bow, applaud and scratch his head. A very spirited sort of Halloween guest.

controls his head and the thumb and the middle finger become his arms.

You can make him scratch his ghostly head, clap his hands, bow, and rub his tummy. A very spirited friend, indeed.

The Empire dress, with a that conforms to the bosom-narrow bodice and dizzying line and bypasses the neckline, is the season's dramatic after-dark fashion.

To meet specifications, all newly designed bras have rounded cups and avoid any semblance of exaggeration.

Their variable feature is in the neckline. Some have a marquise plunge and wide-set straps, so as to accommodate dresses with deep, round necklines. Others are straight across the top, with an insert of lace — the better to underscore a square decolletage.

Before the Empire decolletage can play to an audience and receive plaudits, it must be so snugly fitted that if outerwear, these bras come in stays in place, even when black, white and nude. And so you lean forward. It also follows, they make perfect must be worn with a skillful understudy for the now starly coordinated bra — one ring fashions.



Cissus Discolor

## Indoor Gardening

## Beauty of Cissus Discolor

## In Its Jewel-Toned Leaves

By Katherine E. Walker

In my opinion, Cissus discolor is the jewel of its family, and not nearly as difficult to grow as some writers would have you believe.

Sometimes called the Rex Begonia Vine, it is seldom seen in combination planters, a fate that usually befalls its relatives, the Kangaroo-vine (C. antarctica), Grape-ivy (C. rhombifolia), and even the delicate Miniature Grape-ivy (C. striata).

What has caused warts on the stems of my coleus? They didn't have them this summer outdoors, but since I've had them in the house, I've noticed them on all the cuttings. Reverses of the leaves are a I've tried dusting them with deep wine-red. Unlike many insecticide but it doesn't help. highly-colored foliage plants, C. discolor does not need sun-light in order to maintain its sometimes display a warty colors, and should not be exposed to more than very early morning sunlight at the water, this could have caused it. While unsightly, it does no damage to the plants.

How can I start a bulb-pan of seeds without having them all damp off? I have had good results using a half-inch layer of very finely milled sphagnum moss over the surface of the seed bed.

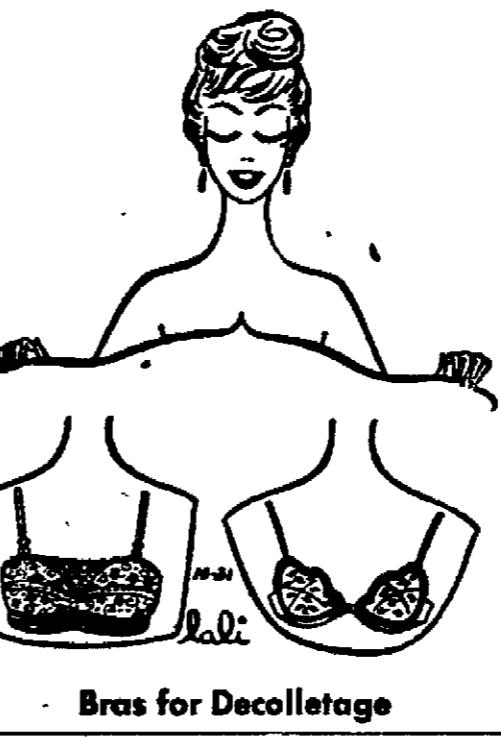
What is causing warts on the stems of my coleus? They didn't have them this summer outdoors, but since I've had them in the house, I've noticed them on all the cuttings.

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What is a good soil mixture for Bird-of-Paradise?

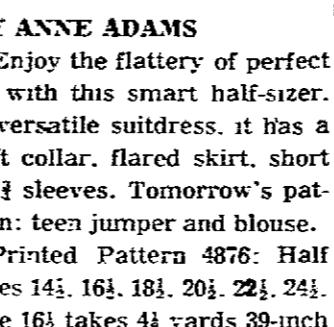
Bird-of-Paradise (*Strelitzia reginae*) likes a mixture of rich soil, sand and humus material. Mix sand and soil first,

then add an equal amount (by volume) of humus.



Bras for Decolletage

## Dress Pattern

4876  
SIZES  
14½-24½

BY ANNE ADAMS

Enjoy the flattery of perfect fit with this smart half-sizer.

A versatile suitdress, it has a

soft collar, flared skirt, short

or sleeves. Tomorrow's pat-

tern: teen jumper and blouse.

Printed Pattern 4876: Half

Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½.

Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 39-inch

fabric.

Printed directions on each

pattern part. Easier, accu-

rately.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins

for this pattern—add 10 cents

for each pattern for 1st-class

mailing. Send to Anne Adams,

care of Appleton Post-Cres-

cent, 378 Pattern Dept., 223

West 17th St., New York 11,

N. Y. Print plainly NAME,

ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE

and STYLE NUMBER.

Taxpayers Ask  
Trade School  
To Cut \$6,000

Appleton Taxpayers association Thursday asked the board of vocational and adult education to cut its 1959 city tax demand by \$6,000.

In a letter to Edward C. Hilfert, board chairman, H. O. Barney, the association's projects committee chairman, said:

"There is no doubt the 1958-59 vocational school budget was prepared with utmost care. However, it is the opinion of our association that the impending \$6 to \$7 per \$1,000 increase in tax rates for 1959 on top of the \$4.50 1958 increase is too much of a burden for the taxpayers."

"It is our request the vocational school reduce its proposed budget by \$6,000, thus plants should be grown on maintaining the same tax moss-sticks, and have written

levy as for 1958. The Taxpayers association feels your finance committee is in a better position to determine where these cuts can best be the same purpose as a trellis-made, and, consequently, of its cork stick or bark slab.

Many of you have read my recommendations for but because they are made specific reductions at this of sphagnum moss, they can provide much higher humidity.

Hilfert is out of town until next Thursday and was un-available for comment.

**Y Boys Will  
Earn Camp Funds**

Boys in the Third through Sixth grades will learn how faded leaves and flower to earn their way to the Y stalks, which my florist said summer camp at a rally at I should pull off. I cut them 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the off neatly with a clean knife, YMCA.

As part of the Y's Men is rotting.

When your florist said pull,

he meant pull and not cut.

**3 Tri-Y Clubs Hear  
Exchange Students**

Three Tri-Y clubs have exchange students at the

Keith Buxton, project chair-

man, will explain the pro-

Karachi, Pakistan, told mem-

bers of the Cudo Junior club

the camp. Sale of Christmas about life in her native land.

trees each year enables the Members of Pandora Sen-

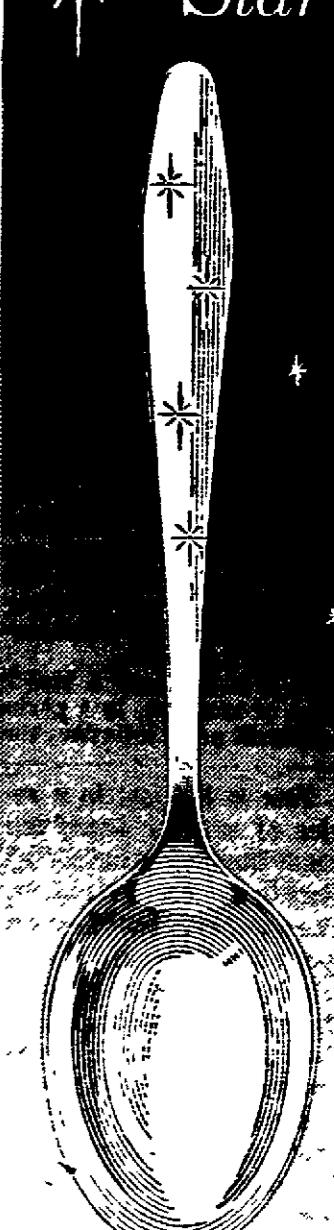
ior's Men to purchase camp

equipment, send boys and heard Mary Metzger tell of ex-

periences of her summer

spent in Switzerland.

Dawn Star



WALLACE  
STERLING  
a brilliant new  
pattern

at an exciting  
LOW price!

\$12.95

3-pc. Place Setting

PECTOR'S

Appleton's  
Foremost  
Jewelers

College Avenue at  
Appleton Street

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

New window shades just arrived in the stores tell a surprising story. They're daintily patterned, with velvet on lawn, take velvety flock flock also have the invisible patterning and introduce new vinyl finish that makes them texture for the kind that know easy to keep clean, and these how to darken a room while shades, shown at upper right, they stay in white and light are also flame-proofed. Their colors.

Two of the new embroidery patterns are sketched, both to include eggshell on white room. Now we can't rest because of the squeaking noises that every time she moves. Is there any way of eliminating this? We can't find any defect in the bedding.

**Rusted" Rug**

Question: Our rug was washed, but, before it dried, furniture was placed on it. A wrought-iron end table caused rust spots. How can these spots be removed?

Answer: Try removing the spots by wiping with lemon juice. Allow to remain about a half-hour, then rinse with clear water or a damp cloth. If not successful, you might be able to lessen the discoloration by snipping off the discolored tips of the nap. Dyeing a darker color may be last resort.

**Cleaning Rubber Tile**

Question: I have a new rubber tile floor in my kitchen. What is the best way to clean it? I use a liquid wax, but

(Copyright, 1958)

the other satin-stitched leaves, or pale-colored shade to shut at lower right. Shades like this outlight so effectively is now woven in a new boucle-like texture. One of the new scalloped hemline designs on room darkening shades in the many a smart room, especially the kind that's delightful beside it a plain shade suggests its use in one of today's favorite ways. Installed to pull up from the sill rather than down from the top of the window.

The fine lawn that makes the favoriteways, installed to pull up from the sill rather than down from the top of the window. Miss Anderson is on her third trip around the United States.

Meals Enroute

Housewives, whose kitchens are crammed with push-button equipment, stare in wonder at the electric bean pot in the stacks of wooden file years later, when the national she plugs into a dashboard boxes exposed when the tail-gate of the Congregational Church. She is America's only woman circuit rider.

Word soon gets around that the "gray-haired lady with the big smile" is back again in her station wagon home. Miss Anderson is on her third trip around the United States.

Mouths fairly hang open when the floor board behind the driver's seat is pulled up to disclose a miniature kit-chicken complete with gasoline stove, pots, and pans.

Miss Anderson's rolling home has even more surprises. Long metal planter boxes against the windows make her the country's most mobile gardener. She raises both flowers and vegetables. A parakeet keeps her company in a cage beneath the dashboard.

In other nooks and crannies she carries a tiny sewing machine, a refrigerator, folding ironing board and other home-making items.

"It's strange," the 60-year-old woman told a reporter, "that people are always more interested in my living equipment than my working equipment. They don't seem to realize that all these things are but supplementary to my purpose for traveling."

That purpose is contained

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...you'll find that dining's always  
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**SPECIALS**  
**Pecan Chiffon  
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**PUMPKIN  
Layer Cake**  
with Caramel Frosting

Pumpkin Pie  
Mince Meat  
Pie

Try Our Delicious  
CHEESE CAKE

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from the campaign a Democratic argument that was heard during all previous campaigns of the last decade and a half.

#### Office Hours

Gov. Thomson more than his predecessors has attempted to maintain a close liaison for increasing the support of ordinary people and to the schools, for imposing the strictest regulations on legislation during the last two years he departed from highway safety, extending the capitol to hold office hours in local courthouses and other public places, after publicly inviting local residents to call upon him there.

Some criticized the device as designed to attract votes. Thomson replied he believes in home rule and in listening to the views and the problems of constituents who are unable or indisposed to come to Madison to see the head of the state government in his capital office.

The governor's rigorous schedule of travel and public appearances has brought more pressure to his personal staff than executive office. In his political speeches, aides of previous regimes Thomson confines his arguments to three to four state affairs, for the most part, but some of his favor to different groups in a single day.

Usually such addresses will be carefully tailored to the organizations with Democratic interests of the particular audience but also they will include with the familiar "good Wisconsin" references.

#### Some Uncertainties

As he meets with political friends on his current campaign tours, the governor tends to view the prospects with optimism, but he also confesses that there are some uncertainties in the picture.

He is displeased, he says, because the news media tend to "play down" his reports on state affairs and the record of his administration as undramatic and unglamorous.

Sometimes, he feels also, he has told campaign associates, the average voter prefers to hear dramatic charges and counter-charges, and the people sometimes like to "vote against something," as well.

One of his favorite speech lines is an explanation that he hesitates to cross the Wisconsin border into Michigan "because Soap Williams (governor of Michigan) might not extradite me". The reference is to the repeated efforts made by Wisconsin to extradite Williams from Michigan for trial here of a UAW official wanted for assault during the Kohler strike.

An enormously energetic campaigner, a keen debater, a man with a rich background of experience in politics, legislation and governmental administration, Gov. Thomson also sees himself as a representative of a new kind of party leader.

He is the first in a long line

"Integrity in Government Must Reflect the Integrity of the People"

To Vote For  
**KEN PRIEBE**

**Independent Republican,  
1st District Assembly**

1. After entering the voting booth, move the red handle to the right (this closes the curtains automatically).

2. First locate the INDEPENDENT column on the voting machine. Then locate Ken Priebe's name nine squares to the right.

3. Pull the Ken Priebe lever down.

4. Return to the Republican column and pull down the levers for the individual Republican favorites of your choice.

5. Leave voting levers down and move red handle to left. This returns levers, records your vote and then opens curtains.

6. If you have any question on how to vote the Independent ticket, ask the Election Board workers at the polls for instructions.

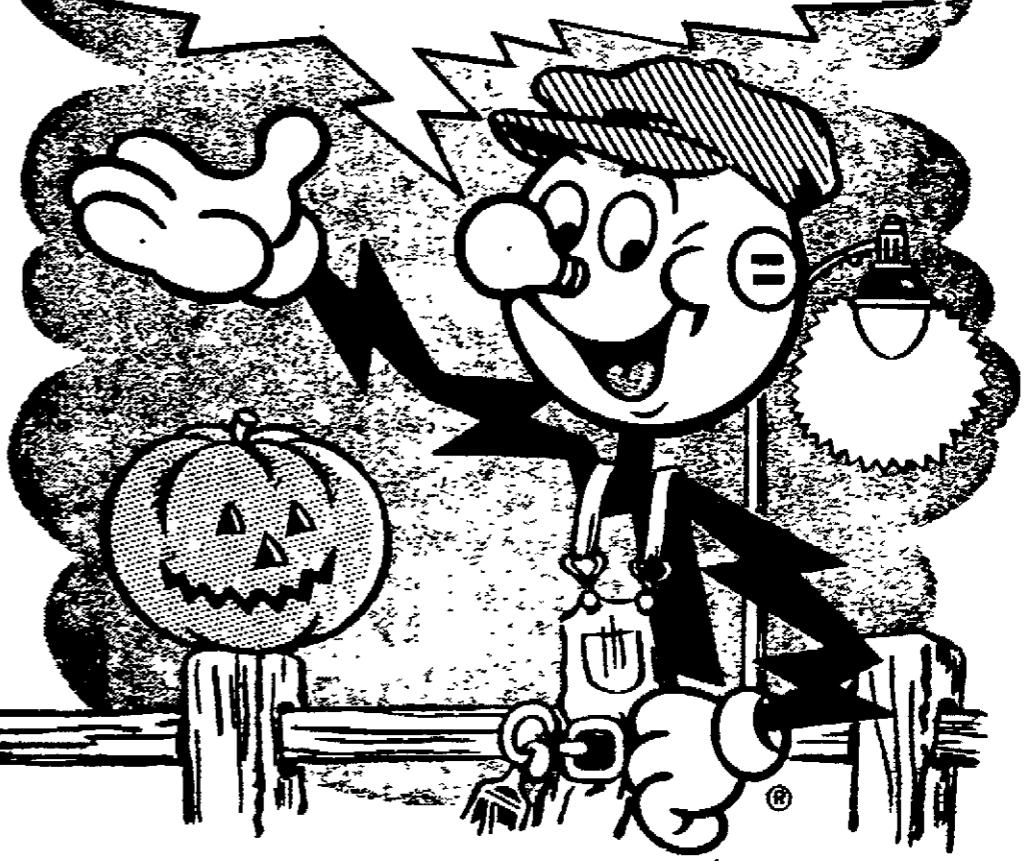
7. If you live in the town of Grand Chute or Center, look for Ken Priebe's name on the Independent ballot.

(X) Vote for Ken Priebe . . .  
Then Vote for Your Other  
Republican Favorites.



Authorized and paid for by Republican Voluntary Committee for Priebe, Ed Sager, Sec., 402 W. Seymour, Appleton, Wis.

**HAVE FUN, KIDS...  
BUT DON'T DESTROY  
PROPERTY!**



YOU'VE BEEN DOING A SWELL JOB of playing safe on Halloween during the past few years. Keep up the good work.

We all know that property damage can be costly to someone. It may cost a life or cause an injury. For instance . . . broken street lamps or traffic lights open the way for crippling accidents. And a smashed insulator can cut me off from a lot of homes that depend on electricity for comfort and safety.

So let's play safe and warn others about throwing rocks and destroying property. Everyone respects fair play and safe practices.

**Reddy Kilowatt**  
SPEAKING FOR . . .

**WMPCO • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY**

Golden Pumpkins, Reflecting the brilliant orange of the autumn sun, are prepared for Halloween purposes by Ernest Paltzer, Jr., left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paltzer, route 3, Appleton, and James

Hegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hegner, 1707 N. Clark street. By tonight, the colorful fruits of the harvest will be transformed into grinning, leering jack o' lanterns.

#### The Candidates—VIII

**Thomson Stresses Good Government**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**Madison**—Good government is the central theme of Vernon Thomson's campaign for election to a second term as governor of Wisconsin.

As inheritor of a Republican record of state administration going back to 1939, the state administration leader is resting his appeal on the 20-year performance of the state as a whole, and the additions and extensions of policy and practice inspired by him since his election in 1956.

The principal elements of his own performance, as he has outlined them in scores of speeches this summer and fall, include the maintenance of essential state services in a time of inflation, and inauguration of new programs without an increase in the level of taxation applied by the state.

"If all the people of Wisconsin who have told me during the last two years to keep taxes down vote for me because we did, we should win the election hands down," the governor is telling campaign audiences, with a chuckle.

But it is not only a stabilization of taxation, in a period of difficult price inflation, that

has been significantly increased, and especially to the local schools struggling to accommodate huge enrollment rises, with the result that property taxes have had to bear a smaller local government cost than would otherwise have been required.

They are the main elements of the Thomson administration record, upon which the governor is pitching his campaign for votes.

Only less prominent as themes of the Thomson administration have been pressure for improved highway safety and state government initiative for economic development and industrial expansion.

For the first time in its history, the governor is telling business, labor and other groups directly concerned about state industrial growth, that the state has an agency devoted to recruiting new industry and assisting in the enlargement of existing industrial enterprises.

At the same time, as he relates, the state has significantly extended and improved its services at a cost of millions. The goal of economic expansion is essential to public agencies directly related to what he has been troubled with recognizing as a keen political increased responsibilities—in problem—the financing of including the University of Wisconsin, large state and local services.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE  
**STATE ASSEMBLY**  
2nd DISTRICT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

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- 41 years service in public school work
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- Veteran of World Wars I and II
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Call 442-1234 for details.



Seven Years Without a Lost-Time accident were marked by employees of the power plant of the Neenah Paper company division of Kimberly-Clark Thursday. Left to right above are Leo Schubart, division president; Merlin Steffensen, fireman; Sidney Wright, power engineer; Dean Martin, engineer, and Ray Burts, turbine engineer.

## Neenah Paper Firm Power Plant Cited for 7 Year Safety Record

**Completed 338,547 Man Hours Without Lost Time Mishap at KC Division**

**Neenah** — The power plant of the Neenah Paper company division of Kimberly-Clark, has been cited for a seven year safety record by firm officials.

The department has completed 338,547 man hours ed. I sincerely hope that you without a lost-time mishap will be able to carry on, only one year but many more years," Schubart said.

Leo Schubart, division president, congratulated the power plant crew. "The com-manger, also extended congratulations and its management congratulations to the crew saying, thank you for your fine coop."

"Challenge to All"

"This is a challenge to all de-

partments in the mill and we hope that you will continue to set the target for others as you have been doing for the past seven years."

Power plant employees include Eugene Keberlein, Merlin Steffensen, Willis Zeinert, Oliver Olson, Rudolph Dorin, Arnold Buss, Paul Redmond, James Voigt, Sigvarth Houg, Clarence Reinhart, Alfred Diedrich, Ray Burts, Albert Larsen and Sidney Wright.

Seven other departments

Turn To Page 4, Col. 5

**Yardmaster, Agent Leave**

## Two Retiring C&NW Employees Compile 88 Years of Service

**Neenah** — Almost a century of service to Chicago and North Western railroad pat-mercial street, an employee of the railroad for the last 37 years, has taken over Murphy's job and George Evers, 63, 402 E. Forest avenue, re-Oshkosh, agent at the Little Chute station, will be the new

tired Sept. 15 after serving in Chute station, will be the new

common. He pointed out.

Untiet has served as agent at the Malone, Watertown and Ripon stations and at St. Cloud, Minn. As Neenah station agent he is in charge of 12 men in the ticket and freight departments.

Murphy's duties included taking care of the needs of 49 Twin City industries and to plan work for three crews.

Never Laid Off

Neither man was laid off or received a demerit during his long tenure with the C&NW. Both claim they have enjoyed their work.

Murphy said he hasn't missed his job, only his contacts with hundreds of people.

A number of people when they retire prefer to travel. This is not the case with Murphy and Untiet, who have been all over the United States as guests of the C&NW.

However, if they do decide to make a trip they'll be ready as each was presented a lifetime pass by the railroad,

"I worked for 15 hours and



Taking a Final Look at a Chicago and North Western train schedule are Cornelius "Connie" Murphy, left, who retired as yardmaster on Sept. 15, and William Untiet, right, who retires today after five years as Neenah station agent. Both men are 65 years old and together have worked for the railroad 88 years.

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# Desire for Change May Scramble Jobs

**But Parties Now Can Switch Without Any Change Resulting**

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

What the Republican party needs to check its losses in both congress and in governor's mansions around the country is for the Democrats to win the White House.

That may sound ironical. Still, it is not mere chance that the election of the first Republican president since 1932 should be followed by the crumbling of the GOP's strength in many of its most traditional strongholds, including even the state of Maine.

Partly the explanation lies in what might be termed the psychology of political grievances. While Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman were president anyone who got mad feeling voiced by many voters politically had a simple recourse — to vote Republican. Whatever it was that gripped the voter — war, corruption, foreign aid, soaring taxes, rising living costs — these things would be corrected, or so the

campaigners promised, by "throwing the rascals out."

But after six years of Republican rule, as has been pointed out by many voters I have interviewed, most of the old grievances persist.

And it is the Republicans who have become the target of the "time for change" feeling.

However, something much deeper is also involved. As a nation we seem to have been plunged into a new period of political instability, which might be described as the era of the indecisive landslide.

## No Basic Change

A sweep by one party can be followed by a sweep by the opposition without bringing any really basic change.

One reason for this is the total farm output can be reduced through either lower farm prices or by getting the more fundamental perhaps is the question which other voters are beginning to ask: Can the really important problems confronting the nation be solved by either party?

Three central issues dominate our times — the cold war with Russia, how the economy is managed, and civil rights. In each of these three areas, the forces locked in conflict are stubborn and powerful, certainly beyond any easy managing.

As one result, the officials charged with these problems find themselves constantly on the political hot spot trying to administer policies that are

bound to alienate a good part of the electorate.

In the desegregation struggle, for example, it was little more than chance that the unanimous decision of the supreme court was handed down while a Republican, not a Democrat, sat in the White House. The fact that a Republican president has had to enforce this decision has wrecked all immediate hopes for a 2-party south. In their recoil from Little Rock, many southerners today say "the Democrats are less for integration."

But would this belief survive a Democratic victory in 1960?

My own judgment is that nothing could be more likely to stoke anew the fires of political insurgency in the South than to have a Democratic president enforcing the court's decision.

As another illustration, take the farm problem. Virtually everyone agrees the nation's farmers can raise more agricultural produce than can be marketed. But up to now there has been no agreement on how to cut down and eliminate these surpluses.

## Reserve Farms

Among the farmers with whom I have talked not even the Republicans believe that,

the total farm output can be reduced through either lower farm prices or by getting the new farm program with a staunchly Republican farmer.

Under this new program

the old soil bank, which allowed farmers to leave idle part of their land, is being replaced by a plan under which whole farms can be put into "reserve" for several years.

"Only the worst farms will go into that reserve," predicted this Wisconsin farmer.

"Whatever reduction you get made up by the farmers on the good land."

Many farmers concede surpluses can be ended by drastic production control, but they also protest that "we don't want the government telling us what we can plant."

Up to now the ire of the patio or garden area.

The important thing about modern fence building is the suspects that a Democratic trend away from the set pattern of agriculture would turn — the picket fence, for also find it difficult to "solve" instance — toward designs, the farm problem. In fact, a created from ordinary square, Democrat in the White House cut boards from the woods of might revive the sagging Re-western pine region.

publican vote in the farm belt.

Much the same point can be made, of course, in regard to other problems, such as those of inflation and even foreign policy. No matter how the current China crisis is settled, we are certain to face similar testings of what we are willing to fight for in other parts of the world. And one wonders whether in any such crisis — regardless of which party is in power — it will be possible to make any decision that will not alienate sizable groups of voters.

To sum up — and this I believe may prove the net significance of the 1958 voting — a mood of frustration seems likely to remain the hallmark of American politics for some a lifetime of use if properly years to come. Politics in this treated.

country has come to be conducted as if the choices before the nation were as simple as pin in the sky. But the Idaho white pine, and sugar pine are sturdy woods for exterior building. It's best to see what he has on hand for the most economical buy.

Certain Principles  
No matter what type of wood fence is being built, certain principles will apply.

Before starting the fence, check local codes for regulations about height and location and check property lines.

Four-by-fours make good fence posts. The diameter of the hole should be as close as possible to the dimensions of the post.

Posts should be sunk about one-third their length and rest on two or three inches of sand or gravel. Set them in concrete if the soil is loose.

Two-by-fours are recommended for horizontal stringers between posts.

For added strength, set

A Fence May be Designed to suit any purpose and at the Fox Cooperative for architectural design by using readily available lumber of those on the east side of the western pine region. This vertical-louvered enclosure is like a half-open Venetian blind placed on its selman announced. It is suggest that no repairs be attempted until the room is ready to be redecorated At that time fill the cracks with spackling compound (available from your paint or hardware store), smoothing with the September primary the surface after it hardens with fine sandpaper before re-decorating the entire wall. Except in very unusual circumstances, cracks should not reappear.

Receiving awards were Larry Miller, Todd Kuehl, Richard Kohler, Ralph Swoboda, Mark Grady, Paul Blohm, George Fucik, Robert Baerwald, Ted Blohm, Paul Becker and Michael Walbrun.

## ORDER NOW FOR WINTER!

**COAL**

**FUEL OIL**

**WOOD**

**STOVE**

**IRON**

**IRON**</



that what affects a man outside the plant affects him inside the plant. "If he is disturbed, he cannot do the job he should." He cited one case where a clinic could have helped a man who became institutionalized for six months. He pleaded for a place to which industry could turn to secure help for its employees needing guidance.

#### Clergy Want Clinic

The Rev. Robert Sladek, director of the Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha Apostolates, informed the board "theatholic clergy recommend wholeheartedly that you give consideration to this clinic." He said the Apostolate social workers are very helpless on many occasions as there is no place to refer persons for proper guidance.

**Need Help**

Dr. Melvin Apell, Oshkosh pediatrician, cited some of his cases and said there is a very definite need for one in some of the problem cases.

Miss Edna Palecek, elementary supervisor and guidance director in the Winneconne school system, said the teachers often need the help of a clinic staff to work with some of the children who have problems but have no place to turn.

Henry Kohfeldt, Neenah police captain, cited several police cases, such as a window peeper and sex deviate, where clinic help would have been desired instead of reformatory terms which did not solve the person's trouble or prevent a recurrence of the crime.

Paul Dodge, Neenah Foundry company personnel director and Wilson school PTA president at Neenah, pointed out that industry has learned



Officers of the Menasha High school freshman class are Jane Hyde, vice president; Helen Hysen, secretary; Jack Robertson, president; and James Arndt, treasurer, left to right.

## Highway 41 Project Ahead Of Schedule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Establishment of the clinic was urged by the welfare board of the county board which has been studying the matter for several months and has investigated guidance centers in other counties. "We do not plan a piece-meal job," Supv. John Heigl, towoc road, between Highways 114 and 10 in the town of a full staff and we feel the Menasha. Estimated cost of \$35,000 in the budget is ample to start the program."

**Menasha High Debate Club Names Officers**

Menasha — George Dix has been elected president of the Neenah High school Debate club. Nancy Bredendick was named secretary and David Loyd point secretary. William Dunwidde is adviser.

#### Plan Reconstruction

Scheduled for reconstruction as a federal aid to secondary road project is County Trunk E from Eureka to Highway 16, a distance of 4.73 miles. The county's share of this project is estimated at \$100,000 with federal aid providing the other \$100,000 of Days in July.

A hot asphalt surface will be applied to County Trunk PP in front of the Kimberly-Clark Lakeview mill at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

County Trunk B, from County Trunk D to the village of Winneconne, a distance of 10.88 miles, will receive a seal coating and County Trunk KK, from old Highway 110 to County Trunk MM, 1.53 miles long, will be sealed also. Total cost for these two projects is \$15,450.

Work in other areas of the county includes a blacktop mix surfacing on 2.3 miles of County Trunk AH, County Trunk TT and County Trunk N for a total cost of \$48,900. County AN will be graded and given a crushed stone base course for 3.48 miles at a cost of \$41,725.

General maintenance on county trunk systems for next year is estimated at \$10,000.

## Greatest U.S. Paper Firm Sea Tragedy Told by Author Cited for Safety Record

Menasha — The greatest sea tragedy in the history of the United States Navy is told in "Abandon Ship" by Richard Newcomb, now available at the Elisha D. Smith Public Library.

The book tells of the torpedoing of the USS Indianapolis by a Japanese submarine. Librarian Marvin Melick points out. It is a virile tale of adventure at sea and a vividly documented account of naval history.

Housewives looking for tasy dishes will want to read "The All-Italian Cookbook" by Wilma La Sasso. Over 500 recipes of old and new.

blacktopping of County Trunk BP, known as the old Mani-Keenah, welfare board chairman, said. "We must have ways 114 and 10 in the town of a full staff and we feel the Menasha. Estimated cost of \$32, 250.

Also proposed for grading and blacktopping is 1.1 mile of County Trunk G in the town of Winneconne running west from County Trunk M.

This cost is estimated at \$17,575.

**Dreams of Romance**

Klondy Nelson touches off heady dreams of romance and adventure in her book "Daughter of the Gold Rush."

In reading this book about Alaska you discover truth is stranger than fiction.

James Schaffer tells how to put on a play in "The Director, the Actor and the Stage."

The story behind the Declaration of Independence is told in Cornel Lengyel's "Four

Years of the Revolution."

A sweeping panoramic novel of the incredible world of Louis XIV is Anne Golon's up in the Elisha D. Smith public library in commemoration.

Eight new mystery books of National Book week are "Husband of the Corpse" Pictures of the library during Margaret Judd. "The Seventh Man" by Jay Scotland, been gathered by the Menasha Historical society.

"The Night the Fog Came Down" by John Bude. "Unusually Death" by Alfred Loeching, Dean Martin, Ralph Elff, Earl Williams and Jack Bylow.

**Books Written By Menashans On Display**

Menasha — A display of books written by former Menasha residents has been put up in the Elisha D. Smith public library in commemoration.

Luise K. Hill; "Old Virginia Days and Ways"; reminiscences of Mrs. Sally McCarthy Pleasant; and "The Hanging Tree," a collection of short stories by Dorothy M. Johnson.

**TOPS Club Has Halloween Event**

Menasha — Neenah-Menasha Republican club are furnishing reminders in an effort to get out the absentee vote.

Voting reminders were placed in Twin City railroad and bus depots and at industries.

David Martin, Neenah Republican club chairman, and Kenneth Holmes, Menasha Menasha — Mrs. Alfred Stolla received the award for being in charge of the campaign to remind any registered voter who is going to City TOPS club to be out of town Tuesday, election day, that he can vote by Harold Bohm, Mrs. Walter Olski and Mrs. Ralph Ashley.

Entertainment was planned by Mrs. Elinor Stecker, Mrs. Paul Gral and Mrs. Elaine Matthews. Mrs. Emil Eake, Mrs. Margaret Waring and Mrs. Carrie Wildhagen served refreshments.

The Menasha city clerk's office will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

**Librarian, Speaker For Nicolet PTA**

Menasha — "Treasures for the Taking" will be the topic of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

Neenah librarian, at the Monday evening Nicolet school

Parent-Teacher association meeting.

Room visitation will precede the program from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

**Conditioned Breeding PARAKEETS**

All Colors Each . . . . . \$1.75

Breeding Cages with Nest Boxes and Flight Cages at Rock Bottom Prices!

Phone 936 R 2

New London, Wis.

## Parties Set For Tonight At Neenah

Neenah — Tonight will be filled with activity for Neenah youngsters of all ages as planned Halloween parties promise many opportunities for excitement.

The Kiwanis club and Recreation department have arranged programs for the children of pre-school age through the sixth grade. The police department has set up the program for the older students.

For younger set, Kiwanians and recreation officials will have programs at the Brigade building and Roosevelt, Taft, Hoover, Wilson and McKinley schools. Sixth graders will be at the Recreation building.

Pre-school through second graders will be feted between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. while the third, fourth and fifth grade party will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The sixth grade party will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

The police party for older pupils opens at 7 p.m. at the new high school gym. Afterward Cizek of Denmark. They were married Oct. 31, 1898 in Watertown, S.D., and came to Wisconsin to make their home.

Their four daughters and two sons are Mrs. Marvin Beimborn, Neenah; Mr. George Toppe, Barrington, Ill.; Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Winchester; Mrs. Walter Zehnrich, Alliance, Ohio; Edward Cizek, Jr., of Denmark and Eugene Cizek of Winchester. Deceased are a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Dempsey, and three sons, Edwin, Clarence and Harvey, who was killed while serving with the navy during World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Cizek have 19 grandchildren.

**Hopeful Future**

Menasha — Hopeful Future club members will hold can-seller dressings at the Visiting Nurse Association house, 406 Main Street.

To celebrate the event the couple will have a family dinner at Kubish's in Kellerville Sunday and an evening supper at home.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cizek, Sr.

## Couple Will Observe 60th Anniversary

Neenah — Observing their sixtieth wedding anniversary today are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cizek of Denmark. They were married Oct. 31, 1898 in Watertown, S.D., and came to Wisconsin to make their home.

Their four daughters and two sons are Mrs. Marvin Beimborn, Neenah; Mr. George Toppe, Barrington, Ill.; Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Winchester; Mrs. Walter Zehnrich, Alliance, Ohio; Edward Cizek, Jr., of Denmark and Eugene Cizek of Winchester. Deceased are a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Dempsey, and three sons, Edwin, Clarence and Harvey, who was killed while serving with the navy during World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Cizek have 19 grandchildren.

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# Designer Lists Ideas On Easily Made Toys

Friday, October 31, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 85

Neenah — A designer for a leading manufacturer of aluminum foil, Conny Hula, has some delightful and workable suggestions as answers to that familiar complaint of youngsters, "Mommy, I don't have anything to do."

Left-over foil as a plaything is as versatile as modeling clay and not nearly as messy. Besides the foil, all that is necessary is cellophane tape, colored paper or felt and ribbon.

"Melvin the Mouse" can furnish endless fun for children. He is made from a tapered can — like the one mother uses to sprinkle clothes for ironing — and a kitchen sugar scoop.

First cover the can and scoop with aluminum foil and place the handle in the neck of the can. Cut folded foil into ears and glue to the sides of the sugar scoop. Strings of

His head can be made either from a small Styrofoam ball or a blown egg shell glued to the top for a head and decorated with face features. The collar is made from two circles of foil and a con-shaped cardboard hat is covered with foil and placed at a jaunty angle on Melvin's head. Short strips of foil fashion the arms and are glued onto the spiral body while the feet can be made of felt.

Menasha — Theodore Haber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haber, 190 Prospect street, was recently pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Beloit college where he is a freshman. He is a graduate three-quarter yard length of Menasha High school with the can parallel to the direction of the foil.

Cover the back of the can and mold the foil around the handle to make a tail. Cover the rest of the can with foil and mold it around the arched neck. The head is made from a styrofoam ball stuck onto the spout of the can and small black buttons or felt fashion the eyes.

The swan's bill is made of small pieces of bent pipe cleaner and double-thickness foil, smoothed and pasted to the back form Sylvia's wings.

## Pilgrim Group Lists Projects

Menasha — Members of the Pilgrim fellowship of the First Congregational church will hear Assemblyman Armstrong speak on "Issues in the Present Campaign" at 7 p.m. Sunday.

On Tuesday, election day, fellowship members will work from 4 to 7 p.m. to get out the vote. They will furnish transportation and do baby sitting so registered voters can cast their ballots. Prior to Tuesday members will work through telephone calls and bulletins to remind people to vote.

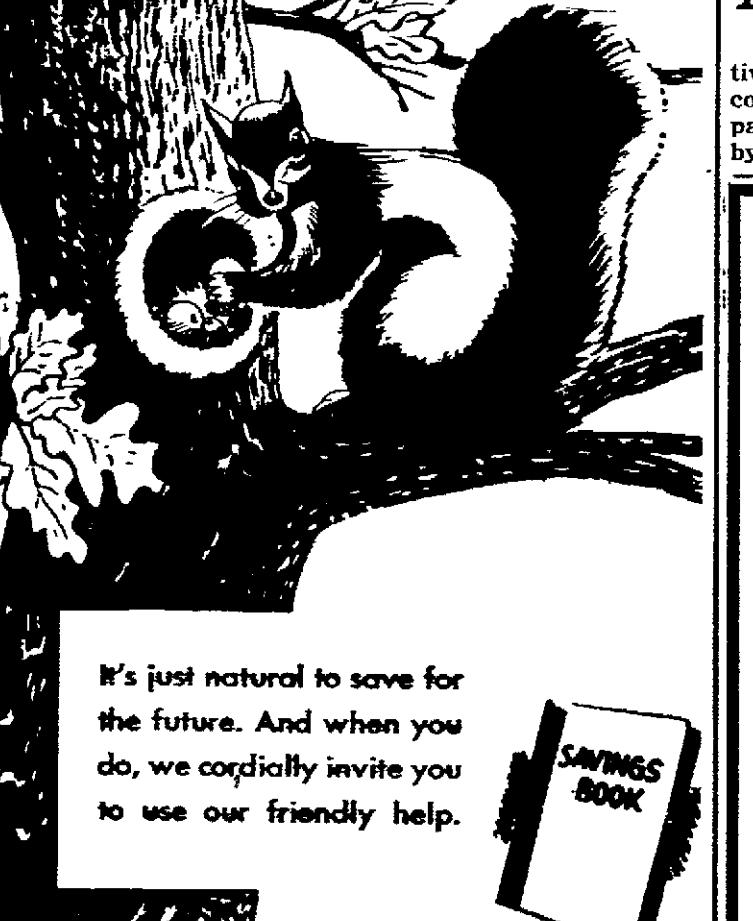
A hay ride party will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

## Resident Returns From California

Menasha — Mrs. Herbert J. Mueller, 234 Prospect street, has returned from a two week trip to California. She and her son, James, on furlough from the navy, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kilday, Los Angeles, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Mueller, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn, Redlands, brother and sister-in-law of the Menasha resident.

James left Oct. 29 aboard the USS Colonial for Japan.

It's just natural to save for the future. And when you do, we cordially invite you to use our friendly help.



OPEN TONIGHT 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

2% Interest on Savings Deposits      2 1/2% Interest on 1-Year Certificates of Deposit

BANK of MENASHA  
Menasha's Oldest Bank  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



## Brownie Troop Holds Election

Neenah — Brownie Troop 39 of Taft school named officers Wednesday and planned a hike to Washington park. Officers are Sue Rankin, president; Dorothy Wisniewski, vice president; Linda Haufe, secretary; Diane Hall, treasurer; Peggy Gehr, Laura Cermak and Patricia Backes, clean-up committee.

Mrs. Michael Hanley and Mrs. Morgan Haufe are the leaders. Mrs. William Gehr is troop committee chairman and Mrs. Alvin Thums, transportation chairman. Mrs. Ronald Hall is head of the refreshment committee.

Mrs. William Rankin is in charge of the spring father-daughter dinner. Heading the cookie sale is Mrs. Joseph Geiger. Mrs. Joe Wisniewski is telephone chairman.

radio, newspapers and other organized groups, the home agent estimated. Project leaders from each club participated in leader training meetings, special interest meetings and workshops. Miss Klusmeyer stressed the importance of training leaders for the operation of the homemaker program.

After training 80 leaders on soaps and detergents project, the results show 143 homemakers use less detergent with 166 now measuring the amount used. Results of a quick breads project show better breads are made by 191 homemakers with 173 recognizing good and poor quality. A total of 200 health topics on safe driving, arthritis and rehabilitation were given during the year.

### Child Study Group

Forty-three women attended child study group meetings with emphasis on discipline, child's personality and pre-adolescence. The principles of fall flower and weed arrangements were demonstrated to 117 leaders at workshop sessions.

Two and one-half months were devoted to a series on "window treatment" with 16 leader training meetings conducted. Purpose of these meetings were to recognize new fabrics on the market, how to properly care for each type of material, to help buy ready-made draperies and to learn construction methods in making them at home.

### Workshops

Two basic clothing workshops were conducted, one in the Neenah center and the other for Winchester center. Twenty women from the two centers completed the workshop, meeting a half-day each week for six weeks. New skills learned included the use of unit construction, the importance of stay stitching, the application of a fitted facing and a collar on a garment in one step, the setting in of sleeves and the use of stay stitching on hems.

The first homemaker "Christmas fair" was held in November with 800 people viewing displays of aprons, gift suggestions, candles, centerpieces, Christmas cards, gift wrapping, cookies and children's decorations. Activity areas included bow tying, making cards, apron patterns and cake decorations.

Forty-three members were recognized for continued membership in a homemakers club at the achievement program, celebrating the 35th year of home demonstration clubs. The project of home development families resulted by Miss Lois Klusmeyer, reached through mass media, keep home records.



## Agent Reports on Projects Of 800 Women Belonging To 50 Clubs in Past Year

Oshkosh — A report on activities of the 800 Winnebago county home agent, to the county board Thursday.

Participating in 50 clubs was given by Miss Lois Klusmeyer, reached through mass media.

About 1,200 women were in 18 families beginning to keep home records.

## BUFFET DINNERS

Served Informally Smorgasbord Style

Saturday, Nov. 1st  
6:00 to 8:30 P.M.

Roast Young Tom Turkey  
•  
Roast Buffet Round of Beef  
•  
Roast Boneless Loin of Pork  
•  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef  
•

With All The Trimmings

\$2.50 Per Person

PLAN A PARTY NOW!  
BUFFET DINNER DATES! November 15-22-29  
December 20 & 27

Carlos Kent on the Hammond—Cocktails Served in Dining Room

Neenah Ph. PA 2-7761

VALLEY INN Ralph Miedke Manager



New and different to add the glamour touch to your fall outfit . . . Lush textures . . . lavish colors feathered and other luxurios trims . . . to flatter you more and more . . . from the Empire turban to the chemise cloche . . . they're here . . . Yes, it's the Twin Cities largest collection \$5 to \$15

Hat Bar — Main Floor Specials \$2.98 - \$3.98

## The famous FORTUNA Flatusms for the mature type

This garment has done more for mature figures than probably any other that we have ever sold. Now made available to do even more. Flatusms with its comfortable inner panel for extra tummy control is made of Dacron . . . It's more resilient, more absorbing, more durable than ever before. Washes and dries quickly . . . Once you wear a Fortuna Flatusms you'll never wear any other.

\$5.95

FOUNDATIONS — FASHION FLOOR

## VALUE DAYS VALUES in Our Men's Section

Enro SPORT SHIRTS \$2.98

Values \$3.98 - \$4.98

Unusually smart in dark tones for Fall and Winter wear . . . A wide range of patterns and luxury weaves . . . Long sleeves . . .

Small - Medium - Large Extra Large

Ties

Ribbed

Nylon and wool knit . . . highly durable . . . Very absorbent . . . Cannot shrink below knitted size 12 popular colors Sizes 11-11 1/2-12 . . . \$1

Socks

Jandrey's



# Bruhn Alters UW Backfield to Gain Maximum Speed

Except for Lanphear, Badgers are In Good Shape for Spartan Tilt

**Madison** — The University of Wisconsin football team headed for East Lansing today and its important Big Ten engagement with Michigan State.

The meeting will be television's "Game of the Week" offering Saturday. The game starts at 12:30 p. m. (CST).

Wisconsin is favored by most experts, and the Badgers need a victory to keep alive hopes for finishing high in the final standings.

## Spartans Out of Race

The Badgers have bowed to Iowa and tied Ohio State, and if MSU wins this one, it will mark a dreary end to earlier hopes that this was the year Wisconsin had it made.

The Spartans are already counted out of the Big Ten title race with two defeats and a tie and might like the honor of putting out any last hope Wisconsin might have for showing it's the kind of team built up in pre-season doping.

Last-minute preparations in the Badger camp were concerned with working out the wrinkles that caused Wisconsin misfires at crucial moments in the last two games.

In these games, Wisconsin weaknesses within 10 yards of the opposition goal kept the Badgers from finishing with what might have been victory.

The game will be the tenth games. These are the teams since the series started between Wisconsin and Michigan State in 1913. Wisconsin bowl games.

The day's big game has the tans won the last three easily. Sugar bowl as a prize, as Louisiana State, the nation's

head coach Milt Bruhn this No. 1 team faces sixth-ranked Mississippi. Both have 6-0 records which could enable the Badgers to get away with long control of the Southeastern conference. The SEC title is

had trouble getting into the automatic Sugar bowl host.

**Could Decide Title**

The Big Eight conference title could be decided Saturday when seventh-ranked Oklahoma visits Colorado (No. 9).

Oklahoma (4-1), current Orange bowl champ, is eligible to return this year. The Buffs,

with a 5-0 record, head the Big Eight race with a 4-0 record. A victory for Colorado

Jerry Toppazzini Ties For NHL Goal Lead

By the Associated Press

Jerry Toppazzini, 27-year-old veteran Boston wingman, would send them to the Orange bowl, barring a complete

collapse against weaker Big

natioms carry off all the laurels.

Eight opponents, and would

els in the National Hockey also snap OU's 67-game conference unbeaten streak.

Toppazzini, Boston's star in the Rose bowl participants

last season's Stanley cup play-

may be all but formally sign-

offs, scored one of the Bruins' 10 goals Thursday night as they Iowa (No. 2) goes after its

defeated Chicago, 5-2, and first victory over Michigan

Montreal's Maurice since 1924. It is undefeated (3-0) in conference play with

goal scoring honors. Each has

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Make a date . . . to

have your car

WINTERIZED

at

Joe Verrier's

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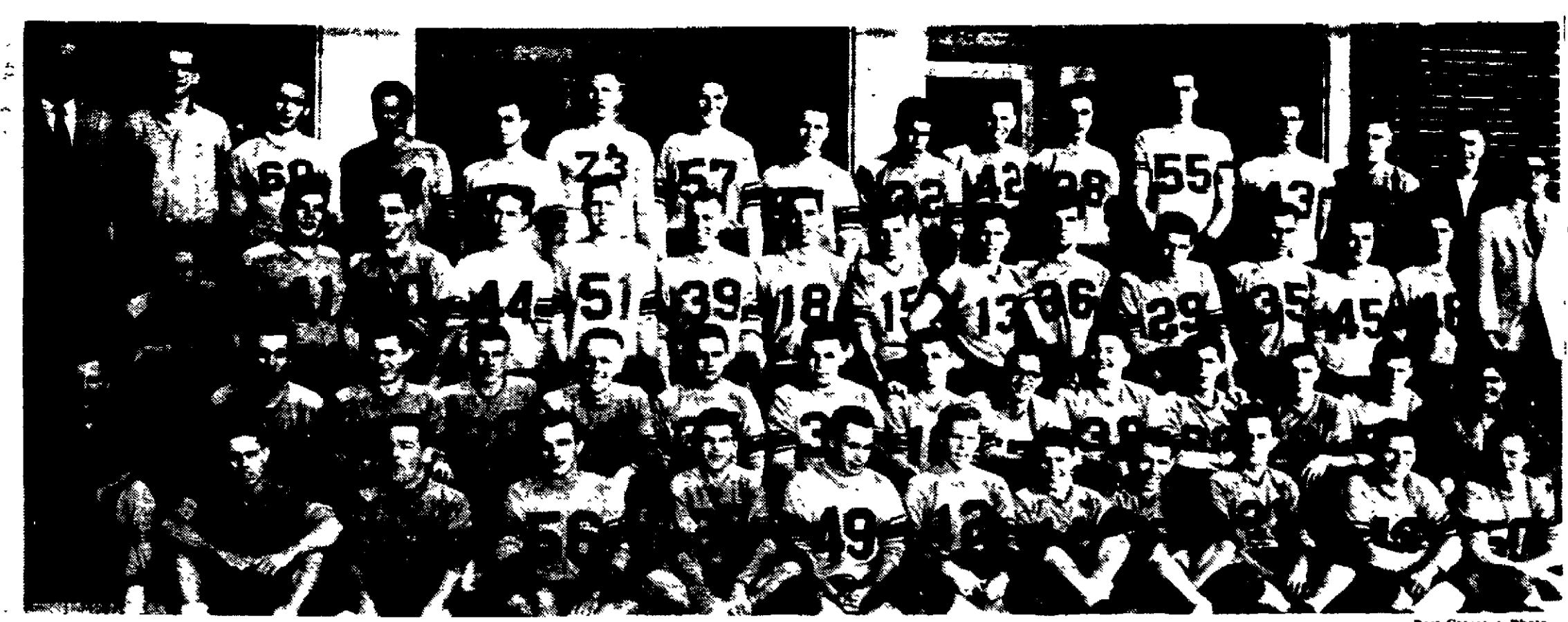
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## Packers Have Big Chance to Reach New Heights Sunday

McLean to Start Same Offensive, Defensive Units That Beat Eagles

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—If the Packers have a 4-quarter offense up their sleeves, Sunday is the "juicy" opponent, the Colts are "it" because they're unbeaten.

If the Packers have a 4-quarter defense, this is the time to use it.

If Lenny Ford is going to be 27 for one Sunday in the twelfth season of his great career, this is the Sunday.

If such expert pass receivers as Billy Howton, Max McGee, Gary Knauf and Steve Meilinger ever never dropped

## Newhouse Holds Lead St. Norbert Star Still Tops Small College Passers

New York — Four Wisconsin football players are among the nation's top small college gridironers, according to NCAA statistics released Thursday.

The St. Norbert pass combination of Ron Newhouse and Dennis Penza holds the top spot in that department. Free-dom's Newhouse has completed 81 passes, and Penza has Eagles here last Sunday. Same Starters

Coach Ray McLean said he'd open with the same line-ups he led off with in the victory over the Philadelphia

Redskins, 21-14, last Saturday.

Newhouse also has 1,081 of winner," McLean laughed, fensive yards to his credit on and quickly added: "that 259 plays in seven games for doesn't mean that we were fifth place. His passes were perfectly satisfied with the good for 1,054 yards on 165 worth of some of the players attempts, rating him first we started."

The major switch had Babe

Ron Jensen of Carroll has Parilli starting at quarterback in place of Bart Starr who had started the previous four

games. Parilli went the route and hurled four touchdown passes in the 38-35 victory.

Ray felt that Babe did a good job but got too conservative in the Eagles' 21-point fourth quarter.

Other new starters were Al Carmichael at left half, Jerry Kramer at offensive right guard, Tom Bettis at middle linebacker, Dan Currie at left safety.

Catches TD Pass

All went the distance except Carmichael who switched off with Jim Shanley and Don McIlhenny. Carmichael was running and catching from scrimmage for the first time since an early season injury. He gained 14 yards in five tries and caught two passes

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

Bob Gineiner 208-534; Dave Jacobson 205; Bob Hickenbotham 201-564; Joe Haneagraf 201-202-575; Jerry McLaughlin 202-575; Harry Gleisner 561; Harry DeBrin 207-531; Bernie Ritten 205-571.

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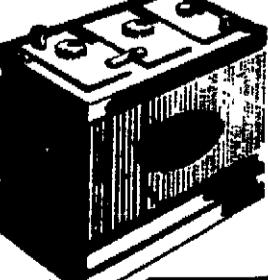
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# Iowa 7-Point Pick Over Wolverines

Bucks Favored by TD Over 'Cats in Another Key Game

**By Charles Chamberlain**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
shevski, ever came to beat Northwestern's attempt to beat his alma mater.

knock off Ohio State and Northwestern has been in Iowa's crack at Michigan stalled by the oddsmakers as highlight Big Ten football Sat. a touchdown underdog

urday. against the power-packed

Northwestern's Wildcats, Buckeyes, Iowa is favored by handed their first setback of seven points over Michigan, the season 26-20 by Iowa last which has a 1-1 mark.

Aerial Battery  
**Illinois** (2-1), whose aerial battery of passer Bob Hickey and end Rich Kreitling probably

Until tied 7-7 by Wisconsin, bly is the most feared in the OSU had won 13 straight Big conference, will try to live up to its role as "sleeper" and upset Purdue in Lafayette. record. With the speed of Ron Burton and William Fowler the Boilermakers was in 1953, and the passing of Dick Thornton, Northwestern has a defense and a demon fullback.

hopes of giving the Buckeyes Bob Jarus, returns to Big Ten their first league loss in two competition with a 1-1 mark years. The Wildcats haven't after defeating Notre Dame beaten them since their Rose 29-22. If Illinois is to win, it bowl team of 1948 won 21-7, would seem likely that an air

Criss-Cross Offense attack would be the means Notre Dame rallied by passing guided by Randy Duncan ising for two fourth quarter game with Wisconsin Saturday

the Big Ten's best yard gain-touchdowns against the Boilermakers and should prove too much for Michigan. the conference's bottom team on defense.

A Hawkeye victory The oddsmakers like Wisconsin's (1-1) by six at Michigan State homecoming would fortify their Big Ten consin (0-2-1), and Minnesota (0-3) by seven at Indiana

Iowa hasn't defeated the (0-2).

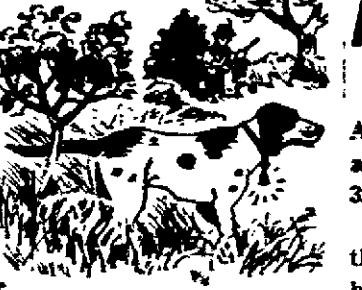
Wolverines in 14 games since 1924. Two have been tied, including a 21-21 standoff last 118<sup>1</sup>. Mexico stopped Ross year that was the closest Padilla, 119, Stockton, Calif., Hawkeye Coach Forest Eva-7.

Los Angeles — Joe Medel, 22 points.

Returning members of the team include Charles Burroughs, Madison, Wis.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp  
BELL BIRD DOG IN DENSE COVER



## Terrors Close '58 Campaign Against Ships

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

And, the Terrors stowed away to the launching pad. He has a couple of impressive wins— to go into orbit to figure this week's midwest football jigsaw.

Manitowoc has not taken the Terrors' measure in football since 1954, when it triumped, 19-7.

Sixteen players will be making their final appearances in Terror grid togs. They include co-captains Joe Eich and Bob Henning.

Other seniors are linemen Bob Thomas, Ron Bunkelman, Jim Beaumont, Tom Quella, Cliff Olson, Joe Gen Fowler and Ron Burton. And Lacy, Tom M. Verkuilen and John Scribner; and backs ig.

Dick Thornton will be passing with the best speed they've faced this year in Wilmette.

The Buckeyes will have to cope with the best speed they've

faced this year in Wilmette.

Hickeys can keep hitting bulls-

eye Rich Kreitling, the Boiler-

makers may not have enough

ack-ack to control the air.

Wisconsin 28, Michigan State 13 — The Spartans don't seem to have it this season, and it's taken Ol' Swami a while to be convinced. This

should be further proof they

ride the airwaves frequently again Saturday — providing the "ceiling" is high and the atmosphere clear.

The '56 and '57 AHS teams meetings.

Minnesota 14, Indiana 7 — The Gophers are pretty badly crippled but figure to get their first victory of the sea-

son.

The '57 team accounted for

only 98 of its 1,341 total FRVC

yards through the air; the '56

Notre Dame 20, Navy 18 — Terrors rushed for 1,455 yards

leading Menasha. In the con-

ference, AHS has belted and passed for 279. But, the thin because of an injury

North, 21-7, and Central, 17-0. '58 team has gained one-third plague. But their George Izo

Terror losses have been at of its 1,260 yards by passing — probably the best long pass

the hands of the FRVC's top

three—West, East and Fondy four FRVC foes while win-peak.

(each by two or three touch-downs) — and to Oshkosh (a one on the exhibition trail (21-

14-13 verdict).

Wide Open Football!

Departing from tradition, AHS has become one of the West and Fondy).

FRVC's leading exponents of

wide open football this season, rect the Manly attack, while

In addition to the long-run Dave Schleunes has been the threats posed by halfbacks Shipp's top rusher. Schleunes'

Franzke and Roemer, the Ter-ranks seventh in the confer-

rors have the throwingest QB once, with 320 yards, one

in the league in John Nuss-notch below Franzke the AHS St. Louis Cardinals, Philadel-

leader (360). Franzke and Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Red

The '58 Terrors, who have Schleunes both have scored Sox, the their scouting staff

already launched more passes four touchdowns — good for a Ho-ho-ho Louisville of the

and logged more completions sixth-place tie in the confer-

American association last sea-

son.

Marquette 18, Detroit 14 — With that College of Pacific

scalp in their teepee, the Warriors have qualified for war

paint.

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## Report Yanks Offer 3 for Nats' Ramos

Cleveland — (P) — Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane said today he hopes the New York Yankees and Washington Senators complete a trade rumors Thursday night. According to a story in the New York Daily News, the world champions of baseball have offered pitchers Johnny Kucks and Tom Sturdivant plus infielder Bobby Richardson.

believes he would have a better chance of obtaining Richardson from the Senators than the Yanks. Cleveland is in need of a second baseman and sought Richardson last winter. Lane admitted he also had been interested in Ramos.

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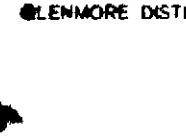
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His first year in the United States Senate was characterized by his political independence — his absolute refusal to knuckle under to any pressure group. His total opposition to the Texas oil crowd, for instance, and his courageous fight to stop the Chicago Water Steal are

excellent examples of this independence. Taking a stand against the powerful pressure groups behind these two bills cost Senator Proxmire many friends in Washington. He took the stand, never-the-less.

In his campaign for re-election, Senator Proxmire has never veered from the facts of his own record. He has refused to attack his opponent and has insisted upon an absolutely clean and positive campaign.

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PROXMIRE

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Wisconsin's Proxmire for Senator Club, John Pederson, Chairman, 710 North Plankinton Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

# 'Joie' Nowell Topples 590 Aggregate; Mike King Bowls Hefty 666 Threesome

Friday, October 31, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 89

Elaine Lillge  
Pastes 534 in  
Women's Loop

Hang Reporters in Effigy

## Eastern Michigan Sophomore Arrested in Gambling Probe

A towering 500 triple by "Joie" Nowell showed the way in Thursday evening's Navy league kegling at Ann Arbor, Mich.—The Hahn's. The triple was the eighth student allegedly in-season's best by an Appleton feminine bowler.

Along the route she turned games of 200 and 223, pal Judge Francis L. O'Brien. Out of Town club (17-10) holds a 1-game circuit lead.

Hahn's Women's league keglers were led by Elaine Lillge's 534 for Templins. She cards was David Martin, 19, an Eastern Michigan college sophomore from Detroit.

The top game was Marian DeWall's 204 for Christensen Oil (23-4) the first place club.

NAVY: Shirley Jeffers 201, 504; Lou Krauf 193.

WOMEN'S: Kathy Lampert 209; Pat Lutz 200; Shirley McCarey 216; Loraine Retta 196; Flora Frieders 191; Helen Sullivan 202; Erla Hall 191.

College Football  
Youngstown 20, Baldwin Wallace 12

Sacramento, Calif. — Wee Willie Morton, 140, San Jose, stopped Damasco Collazo, 136, Cuba, 8.

## Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Knoke	21	6
James Hale	19½	7½
Sherry	18	9
Fond	18	9
App. Coated	16	11
Beddy Kilo.	16	11
Automotive	15	12
Interlake	14	13
Power Co.	13	14
Offenstein	13	14
Try City TV	11½	15½
Serv-U's	11	16
Earl Litho	11	16
Jerry's Oil	8	19
Weavers	7	20
Wire Works	4	23

H. Horn 237-538. W. Bain 221-545. L. Meinhardt 201. J. Theisen 201-223-607. P. Behl 201. R. Hamann 209. M. Drier 213-552. R. Jentz 213-564. R. Shouta 254-561. R. Dietzen 242-598. H. Smits 206-542. R. Freimuth 215. H. Helms 209. L. Asmus 201. R. Jensen 550. E. Feldhahn 210-571. J. Sealy 201.

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"Gooch" Jenkins will start at left tackle in place of Dan Lanphear, who has been hampered by an ankle sprain. Jenkins, a 230-pound senior, probably played the best game of his career Saturday against Ohio State.

With the exception of Lanphear, the Badgers are in good physical condition.

"Nothing to Save"

At East Lansing, Spartan coach "Duffy" Daugherty said "We aren't sparing anything for this game there's nothing to save now — everything goes on the line."

"We'll be facing a fine Wisconsin team Saturday," he said, "the best one we've ever played."

In addition to rehearsing are looking ahead to Detroit, the basics, the Spartans have and it could lead to something been busy installing new good."

It's pretty sure Michigan will have to gamble with its heretofore ineffective passing in an effort to break up for granted against Detroit, that loaded defense.

Greg Montgomery is slated to start at quarterback, and could jell just as we have."

Mike Panitch is set to spell him. Ike Grimsley, the left-preparation for the game with him and a sophomore passer, a 10-minute scrimage and Larry Bielat also have Thursday. Most of the contact been used in recent games in was devoted to defense. After an attempt to get the Spartans rolling.

ord and should be a favorite.

Nothing for Granted

"We're not taking anything

in an effort to break up for granted against Detroit,

said Druze. "They've been

having their troubles, but they

to start at quarterback, and could jell just as we have."

Mike Panitch is set to spell him. Ike Grimsley, the left-preparation for the game with him and a sophomore passer, a 10-minute scrimage and Larry Bielat also have Thursday. Most of the contact been used in recent games in was devoted to defense. After an attempt to get the Spartans rolling.

Light workout in the Titan stadium this afternoon.

The advance sale had reached 46,000 Wednesday. Additional seats, put up for the Notre Dame-Navy game Saturday, will be left up and drawn morning.

tackling and blocking briskly.

The squad planned to take

a plane to Detroit this morning, and Druze scheduled a

light workout in the Titan stadium this afternoon.

The Warrior attack will

center around the passing of

quarterback Pete Hall and

the running of fullback Frank

Mestnik. The Titan charge

stems from the running of

talented halfback Bruce Ma-

ber.

The game begins at 1 p.m.

(CST).

Britt, 130, Philadelphia, knocked out Jesse Palladio, 132, Philadelphia, 1.

Philadelphians John Patrick

and Eddie DePere, 33, West DePere, 12,

East DePere, 33, West DePere, 12,

Marquette St., Mary 41, Marquette

Catholic 4.

Estevan, Sask. — Four

thousand young rainbow trout

have been planted in two

"spoil pits"

in the coalfields

east of here. It is hoped the

pits, created by coal-stripping

machines, will make favor-

able breeding grounds.

High School Football

By The Associated Press

Oostburg 32, Random Lake 6,

East DePere 33, West DePere 12,

Marquette St., Mary 41, Marquette

Catholic 4.

Philadelphia — John Patrick

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# Time Out

with Mike Drew

Appleton's Judy Verrier is Carl Schwendler isn't far from one of four University of Miami coeds who are organizing a golf team this fall.

Lawrence college Freshman Football Coach Gene Davis is motorizing to Galesburg, Ill., with the Viking varsity this weekend but he won't see the Lawrence-Knox game Saturday.

Among her teammates at Miami is Judy Eller, the 1958 National Girls champion from Old Hickory, Tenn. Miss Eller, 18, is a freshman at Miami. Besides her national title she holds several amateur championships including the Tennessee State Women's crown. She shoots in the low 70s.

Matches have already been arranged with local women's golf associations and the girls are seeking matches with other colleges in the state.

They're trying to get permission to play in the Florida intercollegiate tournament which always has been limited to males in the past.

The Lawrence college football team has had its troubles this fall but the senior contingent of Viking gridironers are highly successful in the classroom.

Five of the six seniors—"Linc" Keiser, Jim Reikly, Bill Weber, Pete Walsh and Dave Mulford—are "B" students or better. And, the sixth

Fox Cities Foxes Business Manager Bob Willis is preparing for another busy winter refereeing grade school, prep and college basketball games.

This winter, Willis will officiate games in the Little Nine, Eastern Wisconsin, Mid-Eastern, Fox River Valley, Fox Valley Catholic and Northeastern Wisconsin high school conferences and college contests in the Midwest conference and at St. Norbert.

In most of his games Bob's "partner" is Orv Bongers, Little Chute. He also frequently works with Gene Clark, Appleton St. Mary coach. Willis' slate of approximately 50 games opens Nov. 18, the first evening of high school basketball in Wisconsin.

Appleton High Football Coach Ade Dillon found that he had success this fall convincing junior end Dick Wankey of the need for Dick's developing speed only after Dillon impressed upon Wankey how important quickness is in baseball.

Wankey is a promising young pitcher.

The Terrors' other regular offensive wingman, Tom "Toby" Meredith now must know how a pro end feels.

Meredith had a great afternoon in Sheboygan last Saturday (three sensational a plus lining).

"These are for the president coach Frank Granitz was on Venezuela," said Frick who leaves today on a good neighbor trip to garacas. The rest of the team will have his ships do their best to keep Meredith from getting out in the open here Saturday. Dillon Tuesday ball is just getting back into night set up a little drill to give "Toby" practice in getting downfield.

Taking part in the drill were a center, the Terrors' passer, John Nussbaum, and by boat — for the rest — and two of the regular AHS defense others are going to fly ports and other information about stocks the club is concerned.

The two line down next week." said Frick. "They already are playing sildering. Don't treat the \$20 a month each member is putting at the line of scrimmage so winter ball down there. I will a month each member is putting the pot in monthly pen-

ant poker game.

On one occasion they did their job so well, really work with the kids on the "cleaning up" on Meredith sand lots and in the play that Dillon hurriedly called grounds."

Despite the 2-on-1 harassment, Meredith did a generally fine job of evading obstacles and snaring Nussbaum's tosses.

"Toby", who was a half-back last season, has developed as fast as any player on the squad this season.

## Frank Fries Hits 565 'National' Set

Frank Fries smashed a 565 threesome for the Pastyne club in the National circuit at the ACA alleys earlier in the week.

Reynebeau Upholstery (14-

## They'll Do It Every Time

DOORILL MOANED AND GROANED TO ONE AND ALL ABOUT THE FIVE DOLLARS HE LENT TO LASAGNA

LOOK AT THAT FOUR-FLUSHING OGH! OWES ME FIVE BUCKS SINCE LAST TUESDAY! I'LL GIVE HIM ONE MORE DAY, THEN I'LL TAKE IT OUTA HIS HIDE!

THANKS, DOOBY—YOU WERE A FRIEND IN NEED—HERE YOU ARE—

WHAT'S THIS FOR? ARE YOU SURE YOU GOT IT FROM ME? I DON'T REMEMBER!

I DON'T NEED IT NOW—NO HURRY ABOUT IT—

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATTO MAT TO AL TORKELSON, IS LAYTON AVE., STUTEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

AMERICAN COMIC BOOKS INC. 10-31

TODAY HE GOT HIS FIVE BUCKS BACK—NOW LISTEN TO THE BIG FINANCER....

By Jimmy Holt

## Coe '11 Visits Oles Saturday

### Ripon, Cornell in 3rd Place Battle At Mt. Vernon

The second-to-last hurdle on the path to an undefeated season awaits Coe in Northfield, Minn., Saturday. The Cobangs face fifth place St. Olaf which has had two weeks to prepare for the

St. Olaf's two losses have been to Monmouth (20-12) and to Carleton, 27-21. Coe knocked off Carleton, 14-0, and Monmouth, 35-6, last week.

Coe's final contest is with Grinnell Nov. 15.

Ripon and Cornell clash Saturday in a battle for third place at Mt. Vernon, Ia. The Redmen still have a slim chance for a title tie.

Grinnell is at Monmouth Saturday. Carleton is idle.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LIBBLE REDFORD, Deceased.

A petition has been filed,

representing that Libble Redford,

late of the City of Appleton,

Outagamie County, Wisconsin,

has died testate, and praying that

the Will and Testament of

deceased, dated January 21, 1958,

be admitted to probate, and that

Letters Testamentary be granted,

or for determination and adju-

dication of heirs.

That said petition be heard, at

the opening of Court on the 18th day of November, 1958,

or as soon thereafter as said

Court can be held.

And persons purporting to be

heirs of deceased and in-

testate, and all persons purporting to be

heirs of deceased and in-

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# \$37,050 Cut From Public Works Budgets

Estimates for '58  
Spending Trimmed  
By Another \$6,000

The budget committee Thursday cut \$37,050 from public works requests to conclude hearings began 11 days earlier.

In addition, it reduced the estimates of spending for 1958 by \$6,000.

The cuts reduced public works budgets to \$896,360, a \$15,185 increase over this year and a \$44,950 increase in spending over this year.

These are the cuts by department or account:

Engineering, \$2,000 in salaries.

Street department building maintenance, \$4,000 in salaries. \$150 in supplies, and \$500 in fuel and oil.

Curb, Gutter Work

Dumps and cleanup, \$2,000.

Sanitary and fill, \$200 in supplies.

Street cleaning and sprinkling, \$2,000 in salaries.

Curb and gutter work, \$5,000. All work this year by Contractor Warren Wieseler is complete, it was reported.

The new total budget of \$25,000 is strictly a guess, it was admitted. The only way to end the guessing, it was brought out, is to have aldermen bring in their requests for work by about Sept. 1 of the year before work is to be done.

New equipment, \$3,500. This eliminates a tractor and mower used in weed cutting. The aldermen said they intend to increase weed cutting charges to force little demand on the city for the service and thus eliminate need for the capital outlay. A total budget of \$30,600 remaining will buy three dump trucks, two snow plows, a snow plow attachment, a compactor, a tree stump remover, a roller, a tar kettle and a used tractor.

Snow, Ice Control

Wind cutting, \$4,000. The amount of work will be cut by doubling charges for the services.

Snow and ice control, \$10,000. A pure guess. This year the estimate for spending is \$17,320. Last year \$8,902.53 was spent, the year before \$27,462.12.

Bridge repair and maintenance, \$2,000. This removes repair of sidewalk on the Lawe street bridge, an item in this year's budget for which time was never found.

Openings streets and claims, \$1,000. This does away with the account, a perennial from which money was taken only once in the last five years.

Equipment repairs and maintenance, \$500 in salaries.

No Debate

Appleton Taxpayers association delegates attended the meeting, but were not permitted to debate items in the interest of getting through the accounts.

The association a week ago broke up a meeting on public works budgets when it cited an increase of salaries amounting to \$26,430 over predicted expenses this year.

The association also was critical of the lack of exactness in estimates for spending in the final three months of this year.

## New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hammer Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	Gen Elec	681	S
Abbot Lab	651	Gen Foods	431
Acme	27	Gen Pub Serv	6
Admiral	143	Gen Motors	451
Air Reduction	72	Gen Tel	331
Alleghany Corp	9	Gimbel	361
Alco	182	Goodrich	221
Alleg Lud Steel	442	Goodyear	291
Allied Chem	901	GT Nor R R	481
Allied Stores	501	Gulf Oil	122
Allis Chalmers	271	H	
Alpha-Pete-Ce 42	Houdale Ind	19	Std Oil Calif
Amer Airlines	243	I	491
Aluminum Ltd	338	Inland Steel	120
Amer Basch	232	Interlake Iron	242
American Can	491	Intl Harv	381
Ams Motors	332	Intl Nickel	301
Armeo Steel	63	Intl Paper	1131
Amer Radiator	14	Intl T & T	531
Amer Smelt	491	J	
A T & T	1941	J and L	551
Amer Tobacco	891	Johns Man	461
Anaconda	591	K	
Armour	198	Kenn Copper	97
Ashland Oil	171	Kim Clark	631
Atch T & S F	25	Kresge S S	31
AVCO	94	Kroger	902
B		L	
Baldwin Loco	131	Lehigh C & H	101
B & O	431	Lehman	291
Bendix Avia	621	Lib Mc N & L	781
Beth Steel	518	Lig & Meyer	558
Boeing	56	Lockheed	558
Budd Mfg	17	M	
Burr Ad Ma	381	Marshall Fld	422
Bell Air	214	Martin, Glen L	341
C		Westing Elec	671
Camp Soup	461	Western Union	261
C I T	581	Mead	45
Case J I	202	Minn Honey	951
Ches & Ohio	651	Mont Ward	311
Celanese	251	N	
Chi N W	261	Nat Gyp	531
Chrysler	521	Nat Bis	471
Cities Serv	591	Nat Dairy	451
Certain-teed	121	Nat Distiller	261
Col Gas	201	N Y Cent	271
Col So O	341	No Amer Av	351
Comw Ed	521	Nor Pac	801
Cons Ed	591	Norf & West	411
Container Corp	271	O	
Com'l Solv	131	Ohio Oil	381
Curtis Wright	271	Olin Math	381
Cut Hammer	561	P	
D		Pan Amer Air	191
Deere & Co	50	Parke Davis	971
Detroit Ed	401	Penn Dixie	371
Douglas	571	Pure Oil	391
Dow Chem	701	Penney, J C	981
Du Pont	1951	Pens, R R	161
E		Pepsi-cola	261
Eastman Kod	1271	Philips Dodge	441
Elg Nat W	91	Phillips Pet	731
Elect Autolite	381	Proc & Gamb	551
F		Pullman	55
Fairchild Eng	118	R	
Firestone	108	Radio Corp	381
Finklote	481	Raytheon	271
Ford	451	Reaxill Drug	66
For Dairy	201	Reef Steel	221
G		Royal McBee	221
Gen Dynam	621	Royal Dutch	561

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Finklote	481	Radio Corp	381
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G		Royal McBee	221
Gen Dynam	621	Royal Dutch	561

## Prices Mixed On Exchange

### Coppers Lower on Word British May Release Stockpile

New York — Stock market prices churned irregularly in active trading early this afternoon. Gains and pay as a condition of probation went from fractions to about a point.

Coppers took losses following a London report that the British government may release stockpile copper to with another. The checks counter the shortage created ranged from \$10 to \$60.

Aircrafts and oils were generally higher. Minus signs charges, to run concurrently, predominated among drugs, and a year's probation on a third charge, to run consecutively. Her husband was given a year's probation on each of two charges, to run consecutively.

The checks were written on an Appleton bank and cashed mainly at food stores in Appleton between May and September.

In an earlier story about the case, Glander's first name erroneously was given as Otto. Gerald Glander has a brother named Otto who was not connected with the case. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

Cross-currents prevailed as profit-taking combined with switching and investment to rob the market of an over-all trend.

American Bosch was ahead about two points. General Dynamics made a similar advance:

Coppers took sizable losses without any particular selling pressure. Kennecott, Anaconda and Magna each dropped more than a point. American Smelting and Phelps Dodge were off about one.

Bethlehem Steel dropped a fraction following news that third quarter earnings failed to cover the dividend. U. S. Steel was a point ahead.

Parmeleo dropped about a point, while its parent company, Checker Motors, firmed after recent losses.

Western Union and Commonwealth Edison advanced about a point each. American Motors was down about a point. Texas Co., Goodrich and General Tire rose a point or more.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — (UPI) — Live poultry no tone; Thursdays receipts were 110,000 lbs; no prices reported due to insufficient information.

Chicago Produce

Chicago — Butter steady; receipts 564,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 581; 92 A 571; 90 B 57; 89 C 561; Cars 90 B 5711; 89 C 57.

Eggs tops about steady; balance easy; receipts 9,900; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 14 lower; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 411; mixed 411; mediums 29; standards 35; dirties 311; checks 301; current receipts unquoted.

Commercial & Domestic  
Refrigeration Service

Free Estimates — RE 3-8844  
New & Used Refrigerated Equipment

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Over 25 years experience

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J. K. Rath 3-3554  
John C. Nygren 3-7928

NYGREN  
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Don't Take Chances!  
"No need to gamble when you buy a used car or truck. By all means take advantage of Wisconsin's largest and finest selection before you buy."

Over 200 Cars

Fairlane Convertible  
1955 Ford Fairlane Convertible. Tu-Tone, Deluxe Radio, Heater, White-walls. V-8 Engine. Ford-o-matic. Driven only 13,000 miles.

New and Executive Driven

'58 Chevs-'58 Olds

2-Doors—4-Doors  
Hardtops—Convertibles  
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Save Up to \$1200

13—Used 1958's

12—Used 1957's

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28—Used 1955's

23—Used 1954's

Weekdays Sat. Sun.

8-8:30 8-5 1-4

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet & Oldsmobile

KAUKAUNA 6-4671

SEYMORE 11

"Since 1929"

Safe Buy

Used Cars

1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr.  
Driven only 15,000 miles.

Exceptionally clean.

1957 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr.  
Fully powered. Driven only  
10,000 miles. Locally owned.

1956 MERCURY Montclair Coupe.

Econoline Painted. Motor-  
matic. Radio. White-wall  
tires.

1956 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr.  
Fully powered.....\$2495.

1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere  
Coupe. Clean.....\$1295.

1955 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr.  
Power Steering and  
Brakes.....\$1495.

1955 LINCOLN Capri Coupe.

Fully powered. Low  
mileage. Locally owned.....\$1995.

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.  
Overdrive. Very clean.....\$1295.

1954 CHEVROLET 210 2-Dr.  
Very low mileage.....\$845.

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Hardtop Coupe. Merc-o-matic.....\$795.

Al Rudolf

MOTORS, INC.

1209 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

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Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6687

Don't Miss These!

1958 SIMCA 4-Dr.

New car. Advertised  
42 miles per gal.

Original price 2095

Now.....\$1795

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Sedan. Powerlite

transmission. Power

steering and brakes.

Just like new.....\$1595

1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.

Station Wagon. 6 cyl.

Engine overhauled.

New paint.....\$1095

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Motor Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER

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1956 MERCURY

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All equipped — Sharpest

one in town! \$1495

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WORK. Call 4-5112

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1956 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.

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1956 FORD 2-Dr. Custom

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OUTLETFAMOUS FOR E-Z CREDIT  
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Gorgeous KODACOLOR  
and KODACHROME Prints

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SINGER Portable

Regular Price \$119.95

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To Buy at... \$89.50

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Sale ends Saturday Nov. 1st

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erators.

Music Box Associates

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EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Regular \$59.95—SALE \$39.95

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\$9.95 up

Splinter Sewing Machines. 3-4332

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Rebuilt: Wringers and Auto-

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MAPLE BUNK BEDS

Regular \$55.50—Special \$55.85

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DAVENPORT BED—Rockers,

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DAVENPORT Furniture—Lamp

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BOAT AND MOTOR STORAGE

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French Road, Phone 4-4544.

CERAMIC TILE—Old lots,

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HARDBOARD—4' x 8' x 5". Stand-

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EXPENSIVE

Property Protection

—Visqueen—

Polyethylene Moisture Bar-

rier Film. 2 Mill lb. \$1.40 per sq. ft. 4

100 ft. 2 mil. \$1.60 per sq. ft.

100 ft. 3 mil. \$1.80 per sq. ft.

2 mil. \$2.00 per sq. ft.

ft. width. Also cut to size.

Clear black or white. For

Temporary storm windows

Under concrete slabs

"Hay stack" covers

Open side shovels

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Table cloths

Furniture covers

Porch enclosure

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IDEAL AS:

"Greenhouse" film

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You'll surely find 1000s of

other uses for this new versatile

product.

DRAPEX, 10' x 15' Maroon. Very

Good condition. \$25. Phone RE

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CLOTHES DRYER—1957 Kelvinator.

Slightly used ... \$25.

Used: Hamilton Clothes Dryer

75 up

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724 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-3675

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\$48 and Up

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Little Chute Ph. ST. 8-2226

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Would like to see you at His

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October 22 thru November 7

DRUCKS ELECTRIC

234 Main — Menasha

GAS RANGE, 30". Like new \$99.50

DRYER, Whirlpool Elec. ... \$44.50

100 Washers, Refrigerators,

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**Fireplace** — Excellent Condition 3 bedroom ranch home with good size rooms, a finished basement, garage with attached screened porch and carpeting. For only ..... \$20,000

**Close In—Roomy** Good N. Durkee St. location can be used as 3 or 4 bedroom and den. Also dining room. Can be converted to 2 apartments 2 car garage ..... \$15,700

**Deluxe — Suburban**

— Brick Located in Appleton's fast growing Northside suburban area. 3 twin size bedrooms, dining room, den, 2 fireplaces and many other extra features.

We have 3 new 3 bedroom homes under construction on North, South and Northwest sides. Priced from \$16,650 to \$19,000. Save \$600 to \$1,000 by doing some of your own work if you are a bit of a handy man.

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**Let's Trade!**

Here's a chance to get this recently remodeled 3 bedroom home with fireplace, full basement and garage by using your home as a trade. Call E. R. AGENCY 2-4565 4-9902, 2-2395, 2-6651, 2-7535

**LITTLE CHUTE** Small 2 bedroom home ideal for new or older couple. Oil heat, garage \$2000 would consider trade contract. Ph ST 8-2719

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**GET READY FOR WINTER ...** by moving into a home of your own.

**LOVELY LANDSCAPED CORNER** — this 3 bedroom compact ranch on the northeast side of Appleton in a friendly home. Living room and dining area carpeted, convenient kitchen with dishwasher. Complete basement has a partitioned game room and fireplace with adjoining shower and powder room. Garage and large outdoor fireplace. Roosevelt Junior high school area . . . A REAL SPECIAL ..... \$19,900

**CHILDREN LOVE THIS NEIGHBORHOOD** — this 4 bedroom older home has 2 large living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. Three newly decorated bedrooms up. Lots of storage and closet space. GOOD HOME FOR A GROWING FAMILY ..... \$12,900

**NEED A LARGER HOME?** — this 4 bedroom 2 story home in a nice residential neighborhood has a good sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, bedroom and powder room on 1st floor. The second floor has 3 bedrooms and complete bath. Ample closet space with 2 cedar closets. Single attached garage. COMFORTABLE, RELAXED LIVING IN THE SACRED HEART AREA ..... \$26,000

**LOW TAX AREA** \$16,500 NEW—3 bedroom Ranch — hot water heat.

**HIGH SCHOOL AREA** \$15,500 11 year old 3 bedroom Cape Cod. 19' living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and 1 bedroom and bath down. Basement, oil heat. Screened patio. Garage.

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**NORTHEAST** ..... \$17,800 1 year old Ranch with attached 2 car garage. Many extras such as carpeting, tiled kitchen, built-ins, colored bath fixtures, formal dining area. Full basement with powder room. All improved street.

**E. FRANCES ST.** ..... \$21,500 New 3 bedroom Ranch home in an all new home area. Over 1350 sq. ft. living area, 16' x 21' living room, dining L. kitchen has formica counter tops and a dining area. 3 twin-sized bedrooms. Ceramic tiled bath with built-in vanity. All oak trim. 2 car garage. Gas heat. 11 block basement. Concrete driveway. All improvements.

**NORTHWEST** ..... \$23,500 Ultra-modern 3 bedroom Ranch with stone front. 21' living room, dining L. kitchen with built-ins. 3 twin size bedrooms. Full divided basement, oil heat. Enclosed panelled breezeway with Jalousie windows. 2 car attached garage.

Also many others in all areas.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE****HOUSES FOR SALE**

**TEN SOUND REASONS FOR OWNING A HOME**

**NEW JR. HIGH AREA** \$14,700 2 bedroom expandable— 19' living room — poured basement.

**RICHMOND SCHOOL AREA** ..... \$16,500 OWNER TRANSFERRED — 3 year old Ranch. Spacious carpeted living room. Large kitchen with dinette. 3 bedrooms and bath. Attached garage—large lot.

**VALLEY FAIR AREA** \$14,200 3 bedroom stone Ranch— 20' living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath. Basement, oil heat. Attached plastered garage. Large lot. LOW TAXES.

**NEENAH** ..... \$7,000 9 year old Bungalow — carpeted living room — Modern kitchen 26' lot. WELL LOCATED.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE****TWIN CITY HOUSES****REAL BUYS****BULLETIN!****THE GIRLS****By Franklin Folger**

"Dear, there's a lawyer on the phone who wants to talk to you. I used the car this morning."

**REAL ESTATE—SALE****TWIN CITY HOUSES****Douglas St., Neenah**

A wonderful buy in a 2 bedroom, modern home with a garage attached. A well landscaped lot at a price below \$12,000.

**7 Room Home**

Built on a large lot and located on Fifth St. Neenah. Oil heat, electric hot water heater. This is an estate which must be sold soon. Will sacrifice for less than \$12,000.

**BUYS**

**BUFFE DES MORTS HEIGHTS**, Menasha. 3 bedroom ranch (with possibility of 5) in low tax area. Land contract can be arranged ..... \$8,000.

**2 BEDROOM HOME** near Waterside Beach. 1½ car garage ..... \$9,900

**ISLAND**, Neenah — 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Completely remodeled and new heating system ..... \$12,900.

**2 BEDROOM 1 ½ STORY** Garage with patio attached. Near Hoover School area. Unfinished upstairs. Price ..... \$12,650

**LESS THAN \$11,500** 3 room modern home. Gas heat. Garage. On Edna Ave. This is a wonderful buy.

**4 Bedroom Home** On Doty Ave., close in. For sale at a bargain.

**7 Room Home**

Modern. Close in on Maple St., Neenah. Good size for Garage. At a very reasonable price of less than \$15,000.

I have 3 homes under construction with 4 and 5 bedrooms. Better look these places over.

Shown by appointment only by

**E. J. McMurchie**

"The Reliable Realtor"

23 Spruce St., Neenah

Phone 4-1902

No house nos. given over phone

**EXCLUSIVE****3 Bedroom Rancher**

Large carpeted living room and dinette. Beautiful kitchen with dining area. Tiled floor throughout with large rear room and back double garage. Concrete drive. Very low taxes. Choice location. Priced by builder at only \$15,900. Phone 2-9280.

**Fox Cities Realty**

8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Ph. 5-3832

Mr. Steve Di Loreto 2-5831

George Schwarzsauer 2-8184

No house nos. given over phone

**IN MENASHA****DIRECT FROM OWNER**

Nice 2 bedroom home. Attached garage. Basement, furnace and large yard. \$9,500.

**R. BUTREM AGENCY**

PA 2-6284

**MENASHA** — 2 bedroom home. Garage. Will sell reasonable. Call PA 2-6730.

**R. BUTREM AGENCY**

PA 2-4116 for appointment.

**Less Than \$10,000**

6 room modern, older home in Menasha. Close in on Second St. Show by appointment by

**E. J. McMurchie**

"The Reliable Realtor"

23 Spruce St., Neenah

Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone

**Extra Large Lot**

With a 5 room modern home with attached garage on a large improved lot on Grove St. Near High School. This home is only 5 years old in perfect condition. For a quick sale, the price is less than \$16,500. Shown only by appointment by

**E. J. McMurchie**

"The Reliable Realtor"

23 Spruce St., Neenah

Phone 2-7221

No house nos. given over phone

**Family Home**

At 740 Eighth St., Menasha. 2 bedroom Dutch Colonial in round-rocks. Newly remodeled kitchen with stainless steel sink and disposal. Newly carpeted living and dining room. Screened in porch off living room; 1 car garage. \$13,500.

**Fairview—Neenah**

Near High School. 4 bedroom with oil heat, large garage. AVAILABLE RIGHT NOW.

..... \$13,200

**Marquette—Menasha**

Near 2 bedrooms with shower in basement, just 7 years old. Newly painted outside. \$13,500.

**Near Hoover School**

Like new 2 bedroom ranch in large lot. Large living room, den, large lot, garage, 6 months old.

AVAILABLE RIGHT NOW!

**Garvey Agency**

116 S. Superior St. PHONE 4-1111 EVENINGS

Fred M. Garvey 4-5711

A. F. Van Beuren 4-5547

Alex Strobel 3-2226

No house nos. given over phone

**2 Apartment**

701 N. OWAISSE ST.

Automatic oil heat and hot water. Quiet neighborhood. Priced at only \$10,500.

**Chicagof Pealty**

Dial 3-6765

EVENINGS — Call

PA 2-4147

**REAL ESTATE—SALE****LOTS FOR SALE**

A Few Choice Lots

All improvements included... sewer, water, natural gas, grading, stone and graveling.

Close to trade, just off parochial school and Shopping Center. About a mile from downtown Appleton.

\$2,250. And Up.

Small Down Payment and Convenient Terms.

Phone 4-4131 or 4-3117

LOTS—SOUTH APPLETION, large and beautifully wooded. Phone 4-7352. Wheeler Realty Agency, for further information.

Now Completely Open!

For Inspection and Building

Edgewood

Visit this outstanding home

building area on Neenah's fast-growing southside.

Start your new life in attractive lots and reserve it with a small down payment.

Plan to add your new home to the quality homes now being built in Edgewood. Find out more about the reasonable lot prices and other advantages of Edgewood.

CALL PA 2-9597

Day or Evening

Edgewood Associates

OWNERS

Exclusive Home Site

1/2 ft. lake frontage, just out of Appleton.

2-3270 PATTON AGENCY 2-4960

River Lots

On the "Famous Wolf" and on the Little Wolf River.

Written by DON R. WADDELL

REALTOR—For sale the area.

SPRuce 9-6511, Pichelmaner

Bldg. New London.

Box 2, Ph. 49, Seymour, Wis.

SCHAFFER ST.—1/2 acres of

land. Phone RE 4-4133.

200 LOTS

20 Locations

All types.

Financing Available

Nygren Realtors

RE 9-1101

J. E. Rath, 3-3524

J. C. Nygren 3-1258

BUSINESS PROPERTY 72

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT

MANUFACTURING LOT—Corner

lot on the north side of town.

Size 61 x 125. Price \$65,000. THE

SENSE AGENCY, 614 N. Oneida

St., Ph. 4-5714

MANUFACTURING OR

MANUFACTURING BUILDING

Concrete block building, 40' x

55' and also metal building

28' x 40'. Double lot 120' x

155'. All for \$22,000.

CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor

118 S. Appleton, Ph. 9-1166

SHORE, RESORT FOR SALE 73

FOR SALE

Two bedroom cottage, com-

pletely furnished. Located on

a lot 50' x 150' on the South

shore of Lake Forgan. Priced

to sell.

Two bedroom cottage on a

120' x 150' lot, located on the

South shore of Lake Winne-

conne, miles West of the

Village of Winneconne.

JAMES P. COUGHLIN, Agent

Ph. Winneconne JUNiper 2-4420

F FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

40 ACRES good deer hunting

land. In Central Waupaca county.

Willie Erickson, Ph. Iola 122.

SALE CLERKED BY

Wisconsin Finance Corporation

Roland Parker, Mgr.—Ray Berg, Ass't Mgr.

107 N. Main St., Shawano, Wisconsin

Telephone 1095

AUCTIONEER: Col. Archie Mitchell,

Clintonville, Wisconsin

Tel. 6085 Clintonville

**AUCTION****55 ACRES LAND & PERSONAL PROPERTY**

Wed., Nov. 5, 12:30 P.M.

ON THE

Irving Ellenbecker Farm

Located: 5 miles west of Appleton on Highway 10 to the intersection with Highway 45, then 1/4 miles south on Highway 45.

55 ACRES LAND: The McCarthy Real Estate has sold the home, buildings and north 40 acres of land to Eugene Meyer and the balance—55 acres with frontage on Highway 45 and Spencer Rd. will be sold in parcels of 10 acres or more, or as one unit whichever brings the highest bid.

Terms or Real Estate—Reasonable down payment day of sale, 30 days to close deal.

22 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE: 14 milk cows—1 sire—4 2-year-old heifers—3 yearlings.

2 Brood Sows—19 little pigs. 25 Chickens.

FEED—40 tons chopped hay; 25 tons chopped straw; some baled hay, some baled straw. 1800 bu. oats. 25 ft. corn silage.

MACHINERY: 2 choppers McCormick: Blower, chopper rack, heavy duty chopper wagon, unloading device; 2 tractors, 1-30 McCormick slightly used with set fast hitch plows; 1-S C Case; tractor cultivator, 4 sections lever drag, New Idea tractor mow, manure spreader on rubber. Allis Chalmers Combine "66" used this season only; set tractor chains, grain elevator, 2 quack diggers, 2 side deliveries, hay loader, 10 ft. disc, 4 sec. springtooth, fanning mill, 1000 lb. scales, silo filler, 2 roll corn husker, grain bags, 2 steel chicken nests, electric fence, 2 gas tanks, scalding kettle, roll snow fence, milking machine and pipe line, water heater, water tanks, all small tools and miscellaneous items.

TERMS: All sums \$15 or less cash, over that amount

1/4 down day of sale, balance equal monthly payments.

WISCONSIN FINANCE CORP., Clerks,

Rep. by Bob Moesch, Mgr., Appleton

C. A. WIECKERT, Rep.

Ph. 4-4794

SALE CONDUCTED BY

H. F. McCARTHY

REALTOR

421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-1447

**REAL ESTATE—SALE****FARMS AND ACREAGE 72**

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS

R. A. THIEL Broker

Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W

H. J. JENNERJOHN

H. J. JENNERJOHN

Hortonville Office, SP 9-4548

4 ACRES Highly wood, 1

block north of College Ave. on

Badger School Rd. Priced for

quick sale. \$7300. Ph. RE 4-4655

or RE 4-4584.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 74

THINK!! LIST WITH MINK!

Phone RE 4-0911.

WE NEED LISTINGS!

Call 2-5413.

F. J. Hauser Agency

228 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

Eva. Connel Krautkramer 2-4112

Edna Loomans 2-8229

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BOARS AND GILTS For sale

Emily Kaphingst &amp; Sons, Rt. 1

Appleton, Wis.

SALES—EMBARRASS, Wis.

Hugh Strange Agency

Ph. 2-0126 or Office 5-1591

Stratton Realty

Phone 2-6398.

Wanted!

3 Bedroom Homes. \$3,000

to \$15,000. in various parts

of the city.

A telephone call to us is

all that is needed; we do

the rest.

C

A

R

ZUELZKE

REALTOR

118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1166

Eva. Tom Book

L. E. Williams 3-5113

Carl Zuelzke 3-2293

WE NEED FARMS

We have ready out-of-state

CASH Buyers that want to

purchase land in the area.

A. H. STORMA, Real Estate,

Box 2, Ph. 49, Seymour, Wis.

SCHAFFER ST.—1/2 acres of

land. Phone RE 4-4133.

200 LOTS

20 Locations

All types.

Financing Available

Nygren Realtors

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40 ACRES good deer hunting

land. In Central Waupaca county.

# AFL-CIO May Seek State Insurance Fund

Would Replace Private Coverage Of Present Statute

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

**Madison** — Insurance circles here are disturbed by reports that the AFL-CIO is preparing a drive in the state today a scholarship program legislature for the creation of a state-operated workmen's provide up to \$2,000 for study in the health field.

It would replace the traditional system of private coverage or risks under the state workers' compensation act.

Paul J. Rogan, state com-

misioner of insurance, says he will oppose such legislation if it is introduced.

Wisconsin private insurance

states are low, among the of the fact that the injury in- states of the country, in spite of the fact that the injury in- September 1959 semester.

Each scholarship will pro- consin law for employees in- vide up to \$500 a year for jured in the course of their four years. In the next 10 employment is comparatively years the program is expected to cost at least \$12 million.

Largest Sources Fifteen scholarships will be

Wisconsin employers are awarded in Wisconsin.

## Optimists to Sell

### Peanuts Again Tonight

among the largest sources of Appleton Optimist club premiums for several of the members will sell peanuts in large casualty companies the downtown Appleton area domiciled in Wisconsin.

Over 1,000,000 Wisconsin tonight. The sale originally persons are now covered by was scheduled only for last weekend, but because of bad weather the club decided to continue the project for one

Most of them contract with additional night.

## nursery grown EVERGREENS

SPECIAL OFFER Nov. 1st thru Nov. 8

SAVE \$50<sup>00</sup>

Complete Front Landscaping Job ..... \$45 Includes Planting (Within Radius of 35 Miles)

MUGHO PINE - 1 Ft. Across . 1.50

Colorado Blue Spruce  
1 Foot to 18 in. Across ..... 1.75

## WOLFRATH'S NURSERY

New London — Hwy. 45 PH. 274-W

Free Estimates Given On All Landscaping Jobs

For Good Eating — It's The

## Richmond Cafe

548 N. Richmond St.



Open Daily

8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

\* Our Prices Are Lower \*

Open Sundays

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## KNOW THE SCORE

The Democrat Controlled 85th Congress

FAILED To Stop The Trend Toward Inflation!

Inflation today has cut the purchasing power of the dollar. Millions of persons living on fixed incomes, pensions and social security payments are suffering because the Democrat controlled Congress did not come to their aid. The money YOU pay today . . . including the increased amount . . . will buy less and less and less . . . when you are ready to collect your social security payments if YOU do not act to elect a Congress that will work for YOU.

Vote to Elect a Republican Congress!

## VOTE REPUBLICAN

FOR U. S. SENATOR Roland J. Steinle

### KNOW THE SCORE:

#### HERE'S THE DEMOCRAT CONGRESS THAT FAILED!

House of Representatives U. S. Senate

Democrats 233 Democrats 49

Republicans 197 Republicans 47

Note that Democrats outnumber Republicans in both houses. Correct this now. Vote Republican Nov. 4.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: written, authorized and paid for by Citizens for Steinle Committee, Dick Oudenoven, chr. 1507 Reid Dr., Appleton, Wisc.



Maj. Douglas Haertl, Appleton, right, pins captain's bars on the shoulder of Capt. Richard Zeininger, Neenah. At the left is Capt. Eugene Piette, Appleton. The two reserve captains received promotions in ceremonies at the Appleton training center.

### These Days

## Small Pay Checks Biggest Reason For Shortage of Young Teachers

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York—Constantly one hears of the shortage of teachers. The complaint is even more pressing than ever.

That competent, devoted persons do not enter the teaching profession. Various reasons are given but emphasis must be placed upon teachers pay.

The starting salary in a large city like New York for a green typist, just out of college, with no experience whatsoever and usually with a very swollen cranium if she has gone to one of the big seven girls' colleges, is between \$60 and \$65 a week.

Now, let us have a look at whether a foreman gets less than a teacher. It is whether the child respects the teacher;

the school system needs to draw upon the most intelligent element in the community. That is not so now in many areas where cheap education is sought; where the politicians are more interested in buildings and supplies, which bring rake-offs for individuals, than in paying teachers who come in close contact with the child, a wage that is sufficient to support one properly on a current living scale.

A teacher ought to be supported in a manner to be able to take a proper place in the community.

The question at issue is not whether a foreman gets less than a teacher. It is whether the child respects the teacher;

it is to be expected that teachers' qualifications are higher than he is being guided properly by the teacher. It is not to be expected that every employee.

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A teacher has to do home-work the same as a pupil and the pupil needs to feel that the teacher knows something. This is important in the rearing of a child.

Sense of Morality He has served as assistant

It has been customary, in this country, to assume that kost, and as pastor of St. just about anyone can teach.

At first most teachers were clergymen; then girls went to academies, and now in a

schools, and finally to teachers' colleges. We can gnat from assuming that anyone who knew Latin and Greek

could teach to assuming that only those who took special courses in pedagogy could

teach even if they knew little about the subjects they had to impart. But the essence of all teaching is morality, for it is the function of the teacher to train the child to grow up into a man or woman, but most of all into a citizen with a sense of responsibility.

This takes doing in a free society, particularly in a down-going period when pa-

m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 12:05 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic church is held Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic church at 5 a.m.

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m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 12:05 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Masses at St. Therese Catholic church are scheduled for

5 a.m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Four Catholic Churches List All Saints Masses

Masses in celebration of the Feast of All Saints will be held Saturday at Sacred

Heart Catholic church at 5 a.m.

m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 12:05 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Masses at St. Therese Catholic church are scheduled for

5 a.m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Church Organizes Parent, Teacher Unit

Parents and Sunday school

teachers of Faith Lutheran

church decided to form a Par-

ent-Teacher League for reli-

gious instruction purposes

Wednesday night. About 91

people gathered at the church

and voted to have regular

meetings.

Officers are James Orm-

son, president; Frank Wait-

man, vice president; Mrs.

Ralph Krause, secretary; and

Charles Mader, program

chairman.

Enters University on

Wilson Scholarship

Miss Margaret J. McCon-

aghia, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. W. A. McConaghia, 932

E. Commercial street, has en-

tered the University of Chi-

cago to begin graduate work

in political science on a Wood-

row Wilson scholarship.

Miss McConaghia was grad-

uated in June from Earlham

college, Richmond, Ind., where she majored in political

science.

RCA PRESENTS:

The Mark VII. Beautiful French

Provincial Stereo - Orthophonic

High Fidelity "Victrola." (R)

Plays new stereo and all regular

records. 4 speakers. Diamond

stylus. A good quality speaker

in your TV, radio, or an auxili-

ary speaker completes stereo

system. Mahogany, maple, or

cherry bisque veneers and select-

ed hardwoods. Model SHP7.

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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